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Legislative Probers Prepare To Hear Margiotti

Margiotti Will Be Key Witness In Graft Probe

Dauphin County District Attorney Carl B. Shelley Admits His Evidence "Hearsay

MARGIOTTI CALLED TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Legislative Committee Resumes Investigation Of Charges Against Democratic Leaders

By J. WILLIAM THEIS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8-The mass of documentary evidence behind District Attorney Carl B. Shelley's charges of graft in the Earle administration at last became the Pennsylvania legislature's own legal oyster

today.
With Shelley himself its first witness, offering admittedly only "hearsay" testimony, the house investigating committee began its restigating committee began is mand for a presisting in every search for "competent" evidence on else fails. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitwhich were based accusations ler moved personally to settle the against Gov. George H. Earle and new Sudeten autonomy dispute to-13 other Democrats.

Margiotti Key Wilness The special session was barely underway before it became apparent
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—BUT IN NEW CASTLE—

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two lane widths than any of the other states, except New York. Our mileage of three, four and six lane highways now totals 1,112. A section of the New Castle-Youngstown road is the latest to be widened in Lawrence county.

The job of being postmaster brings back his boyhood days very rividly to Postmaster Richard A. Steen. Every time he looks out of his office window he can gaze on the place of his birth, for he was born on Jefferson street, just across the street from the post office.

Maybe we're wrong. Recently it was said in this paper that summer officially ends on September 21. Now a constant reader checks us up parently disappointed over his failby saying that this year it ends on are to elicit any definite statement a special price, it is announced. September 22 for some reason he can't figure out. Neither can we.

.Proposed safety driving classes in New Castle will be a boon to the man who has to teach his wife to drive a car. Usually a woman will listen to a stranger, and try to carry out his instructions, but the same woman will often become preved at her husband's suggestions. She appears to take it that he is trying to find fault with her, while nothing is further from his thoughts. In general, for either a man or a woman it is better to have a stranger de the teaching and thus the proposed driving school will supply a long felt

* * * Farmers are advised to write flown the license numbers of strangers who come scouting around their places in the guise of salesmen or peddlers. These will be of value should there be any depredations in the community, and if nothing happens no harm can result from taking the auto numbers. It is a matter of congratulation that Lawrence county has been practically free (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5

m. Wednesday: Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum temperature, 56. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 4,8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 69, Precipitation, trace.

Legislative-Graft Probe Developments

Legislative-graft inquiry developments today included: 1—District Attorney Carl B. Shelley was to appear at 2 p. m. (EDT) today before the House Investigating committee to resume his testimony begun last night.

2-Charles J. Margiotti, former attorney general, and his exdeputy. Edward Friedman, were to testify tomorrow starting at 10:30 a.m. (EDT).

3-Shelley's early testimony was largely preliminary and technical with actual details of the evidence in his possession still to be divulged. While admitting his evidence was "all hearsay", he said he had names of 374 witnesses involving 208 persons.

4—The legislature was in week-end adjournment until next

Monday evening after a two-day session during which it enacted into law a \$25,000,000 stop-gap relief appropriation, the \$75,000,000 Thompson school construction bills, and a measure providing for state medical aid for the indigent. 5-The state supreme court, having opened Shelley's evidence

to the legislature, deliberated on the constitutionality of the special session's probe bills. Argument was heard Tuesday.

Hitler May Fall Back On Plebiscite Demand In Sudeten Controversy

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 8. Determined to fall back on his de-mand for a plebistite if everything day and launched direct conversa-tions with Great Britain for an

amicable solution.
The Fueitrer sent Konrad Heners which led Sudetens in Prague to suspend their negotiations with the Czechoslovskian government.

m. today. Results of his visit were not immediately known.

It was Hitler's plan, however, to have Henlein re-establish his "calm Pennsylvania has more nules of improved state highways exceeding moment would be under the present own direct negotiations with Great Britain.

To Resume Negotiations Thus the assumption here was that if Hitler has his way, current Sudcten indignation over the leged man-handling of two Sudeten deputies by Czech police at Machrisch-Ostrau will die down and the Prague negotiations be permitted to

resume.
The Anglo-German conversations

Meanwhile, French Ambassador around 100 or more. Andre Francois-Poncet departed from the Nazi party congress, ap-(Continued On Page Two)

Decision Near On Recent Acts Of Legislature Margiotti Has

Supreme Court May Rule On Validity Of Acts On Friday

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8,-The state supreme court today resumed consideration of the validity of recent acts of the general assembly which forced the Dauphin county grand jury to stand aside until the house of representatives has completed its investigation of conspiracy charges against he Earle adminis-

The tribunal also has before it the question whether Attorney General Guy K. Bard may supersede District Attorney Shelley as director of the grand jury inquiry, in the giotti has received several score vol-event the latter is permitted to pro-

committee's probe. Rulings on both questions may be tem of graft and corruption. innounced tomorrow Chief Justice John W. Kephart intimated after the house can do if Margiotti rethe high court in an "interim order" fuses to answer all the questions. explained it would arrive at deci- Under other special laws still besions "only after the most thorough ing considered by the state supreme 2" major department stores in San investigation, study and considera- court, he could be jailed for con- Francisco, Mayor Angelo Rossi was tion" because of the "utmost grav- tempt. lity" of the question involved.

RUNAWAY AUTO International News Service Staff Correspondent

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 8.—While Paul Cariagna was reading in the public library today, his automobile The Fuehrer sent Konrad Hen-lein, Sudeten party leader, on a State street hill, crashed through swift visit across the border to two poles and into a dining car res-Machrisch-Ostrau, scene of disord-taurant. No one was injured.

Czechosłovakian government. Under direct orders from the Fuebrer to "liquidate" the Machrisch-Ostrau situation, Henlein arose from a sickbed and metored to the border town late last night. He returned to Nuremberg at 11 a.m. today. Results of his visit were **Send Delegation**

Ox-Roast At Pittsburgh On Saturday

ANTICIPATE HUGE CROWD AT AFFAIR

Lawrence county Republicans will be well represented in Pittsburgh Saturday, September 10, when the party opens its fall campaign with proceeded here, with Foreign Min- an ox-roast in Kennywood Park \$71,272,000 program. Should con-ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop ex- and a mass meeting in Duquesne gress authorize a new PWA program pounding the Fuehrer's views on the Gardens. County Chairman Roger next year, work could be begun on situation to Sir Nevile Henderson, W. Rowland will head a delegation these also. down which is expected to number

For the benefit of those who have not transportation of their own special busses are being operated at Tickets for the special busses are on sale in Republican headquarters in

of State Committeeman Ivor V. Davis, on Moravia street. The state ticket candidates will be at the opening and all of them the like. will speak. Judge Arthur H. James, candidate for governor; United States Senator James J. Davis, can-

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No Statement

Silent As He Prepares To Depart For Harrisburg To Answer Subpoena

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti's usually voluble lips were tightly closed today as he prepared to depart for Harrisburg in answer to a subpoena to appear before the abatement bill. This measure has charges against the Earle adminis-

tration. former attorney general's stock answer to all questioners.

It was understood here that Marceed concurrently with the house charges that the Democratic state administration was in reality a sys-

It was not clear here just what These laws is still in doubt.



Joyce Blencowe
. . wins Malay prince

Rather than give up his bride-to-be. Joyce Blencowe, above, daughter of an Oxford, England, tailor, Prince Mahmud, of Trengganu, Malay, forsook his rank and his fortune. The prince's sultan-brother had ordered him home, without the girl. The prince refused to give up his fiances.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE

CRASHES DINER Earle Approves New Program Of Construction

Projects Estimated To Be Started This Year

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—Gov. George H. Earle today approved a Hundred Or More To Attend new general state authority construction program totaling \$32,744. could be begun this year. Another long-range program totaling \$71,-272,006 was also approved, subject to new PWA appropriations by con-

Plans for the \$32,744,619 program. it was said, could be readied for presentation to the PWA before the September 50 deadline. Work on these must be started before January 1. Projects for which it was felt plans could not be prepared by September 30 were included in the

General state authority bonds would cover 55 per cent of the \$104.-016.625 total program—or the loan U. S. marshal, of Cleveland, died portion. The balance would come early today in Sewickley Valley hosfrom PWA as an outright grant. The new \$32,000,000 program— automobile-truck collision near here that on which work could be begun while bringing a federal prisoner

this year—is varied in extent, call—to Pittsburgh.
ing for improvements to hospitals, Luses died shortly after the ar the Greer building, or at the office ing for improvements to hospitals, of State Committeeman Ivor V. state teachers colleges and the construction of police barracks, armories, farm show additions and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Important Measures

Of Special Session Have Been Passed

(International News Service) HARRISURG, Sept. 8 .- Pennsylvania legislators went home today with most of the important measures of the special session already disposed of and sent to the governor's desk for action. When both houses meet again Monday night they will be faced with light calendars of mostly minor bills.

Next Tuesday afternoon the house committee of mulcipal corporations is to hold a public hearing on a tax house committee investigating his been on the calendar since before the recess last month. Municipal authorities have insisted that a hear-"I have no comment," was the ing be held and this demand has been granted.
—BUX IN NEW CASTLE-

STORE EMPLOYES IN FRISCO ON STRIKE

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-Although his previous efforts had failed to prevent the strike of 6,000 retail department store employes in However, the validity of speeding home today to renew his

Negotiations In Czech Dispute Being Held Up

Sudeten German Leaders Demand Investigation Of Maehrisch-Ostrau Disorders

CZECHS CLAIM MINOR INCIDENT

One Government Official Charges Sudetens Are Lacking In Good Will

By GEORGE LANGWEIL International News Service Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8 -Siung by government charges of insincerity, Sudeten German leaders today steadfastly refused to resume negotiations over the auton-omy issue until the disorders at Machrisch-Ostrau are thoroughly investigated,

Talks Suspended.
Talks remained suspended pendng an official report of the ministry of the interior on the alleged ma!reatment of two Sudeten deputies. The government promised punishment of the gullty persons—if any but charged that Sudeten reports greatly exaggerated the affair.

The Sudetens are lacking in good will, one government official said, if they are actually planning to scuttle all negotiations in the event the

government's explanation is unsatisfactory. "We cannot believe that the Su-detens will reject a general settlement on account of minor incidents

Total Of \$32,744,619 For severament authority sald. British May Present Plan,

Deputy Marshal Is Fatally Hurt many" with regard to the British attitude. Britain's policy thus far has been accorded by Chambarlain and Complete and

Dies In Sewickley Valley Hospital After Auto, Truck Collision

HAD CUSTODY OF FEDERAL PRISONER

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Shortly after his wife won a race with death to his bedside, John Luses, a deputy pital of injuries suffered in an automobile-truck collision near here

rival of his wife. He had battled for life through the night in an oxygen tent. Death was caused by a fractured skull and internal in-

A guard, Theodore Lash, of Cleve-(Continued On Page Two)

Ride Horseback To Westminster

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.— Following in the footsteps of the early pioneers, five Westminster college coeds, three male students and a chaperone and an instructor today were riding on horseback the 71 miles between here and the school at New Wilmington.

The group left here yester day morning and spent the night at a tourist camp near Zelienople, hoping to get to New Wilmington late today. The school has just added riding to its curriculum, and the girls and boys were said to be getting a few advance credits. Among the students were

Joyce Beatty, 1938 May queen, senior; Geraldine Busch of Baltimore, Thelma Hutton of Hillcrest, Jane Stonerod of Believue, Earl Wright, Witllam Hoop, McKeesport, editor of the college newspaper, and James Shear of Crafton Heights, also a senior.

QUINTET OF BEAUTY



We could go around and around this circle and never know when to stop, they are so pretty. The beautiful quintet is pictured at Atlantic City, N. J., ready to compete for the "Miss America" title. Foreground to left are: Miss Washington, D. C. (Dorothy Parker); Miss South Carolina (Margaret Land); Miss Virginia (Kathleen Mann); Miss Maryland (Yolanda Ugarte) andd Miss Florida (Mary Joyce Walsh).

Britain May Issue New Statement On Czech Policy

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 8.—Prime Minis ter Neville Chamberlain. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon are considering issu-ance of a new and stronger British statement of policy with regard to Czechoslovakia, the Evening News

eported today. The statement, it was said, would be couched in "more precise terms" than heretofore "in order to remove doubts believed still to exist in Germany" with regard to the British

expounded by Chamberlain and Sir TENDERED DINNER John Simon in speeches warning definitely that invasion of Czecheslovakia might precipitate a genera European war into which Britain could not help but be drawn.

Lord Halifax, it was officially confirmed, has postponed his journey to Geneva to altend the meeting of the League of Nations council Friday. He will remain here to keep Commerce.
in closest touch with the Czech Presley N. Jones, president of the crisis. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

START COMPILING **NEW DIRECTORY**

Representatives Of Burch Company Begin Survey

New Castle Official City Directory. We are informed that the new issue will embrace all former de- ner were business and professional sirable features and, better still, some newer and more important | features, such as giving the telephone numbers in the Householders' Street Directory at all residences

and places of business wherever

they have phone service. As usual, the information will be compiled by experienced enumer ators who carry copies of the cur rent issue of the Directory, and can easily be identified by housewives who have "declared" war on itinerant house-to-house canvassers. such as the fellow who sticks his foot in the door, or commits some similar depredation.

Volant-Rich Hill **Churches May Call New Pastor Sunday**

At Volant and Rich Hill Presbyterian churches next Sunday the

Testimonial For Owners Of Plant

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Honors Proprietors Of National Pants Co.

AT THE CASTLETON

Honoring the proprietors of the National Pants Company, a testimonial dinner was tendered Joseph Alpert and H. M. Zucker Wednesday at noon in The Castleton Hotel by the Junior Chamber of

junior chember, presided at the dimer and introduced Mayor Charles H. McGrath, John J. Maher, vice chairman of the formation committee of the Greater New Castle group; L. J. Miller, president of the retail merchants division; Fred L. Rentz, president of The News, and Adolph Green, president of the Peoples Bank. All of them expressed their pleasure at baving a part in the dinner and

rectory Company this week started brief remarks. Both of them were the Connoquennessing creek betheir blennial survey of the city, in in New Castle yesterday from their search of data for new issue of the eastern offices and the junior chamber took the opportunity of publicly honoring them.

In the group attending the dinmen of New Castle.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Johnson Leaves For Salt Lake City

Albert L. Johnson of the Mercer road, R. H. Knierman of Linesville. Walter D. Weise of Salisbury and E. D. Blough of Johnstown left by automobile Wednesday to attend the National Rural Letter Carriers convention to be held at Salt Lake City Utah, September 12, 13 and 14. Mr Johnson is the delegate from the local rural carriers organization and Mr. Knierman delegate from Lines--BCY IN NEW CASTLE-

Kennedy Acting

Lieutenant of Police George S. congregations will vote on the ques- Kennedy today relieved Lieutenant Cocil Suber as acting chief of police. warms up as it did today and mantion of calling a pastor. The ennoted Cocil Suber as acting chief of police warms up as it did today and mandate to be considered will be Rev. He is in charge of police on day-aged a seventy nine. But the early Howard M. Brust, of Wilkinsburg. Hight turns. Suber acted as chief morning is chilly it seems, and sum-Rev. S. A. Kirkbride, D. D., of New during the first week of Chief of mer has got the call to hie away Wilmington, will preach and serve Police Ralph A. Criswell's vacation in the capacity of moderator at the and Kennedy became the acting to jorgotten years, and move right head of the department today.

Launch Move To **Bring Industry** Into New Castle

Business Leaders Confer With Council On Tentative Plans

LARGE GROUP AT CITY HALL SESSION

Will Seek To Secure Occupants For Vacant Industrial Property

Business leaders thronged council chambers, city hall, today and urged council to name a committee to look into the possibility of acquiring vacant industrial properties for the purpose of trying to induce new industries

to locate here.
Council unanimously adopted a resolution to this effect.

Mayor Charles E. McGrath and colleagues promised to name the committee not later than Monday.

The resolution was as follows:
Resolved: that the Formation
committee of the Greater New Castle association so before the homorable body of council and request that body to appoint a committee to look into the possibility of acquiring vacant industrial properties, contacting owners or agents of such property as to price, for the sale or lease of those plants.

Read By Maher
The foregoing resolution previously had been adopted by the Forma-tion committee of the Greater New Castle association and it was read to council today by John J. Maher, vice chairman, after Presley Jones, president Junior Chamber of Com-merce, in opening the meeting, had told council that the success of a community depends upon present industries and also a method to in-duce others to locate in a com-

President Jones explained to Mayor McGrath and his colleagues that "This is the purpose of this group," meaning the 75 or more business leaders assembled in coun-cil chambers. He said the meeting

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Ask Dissolution Of Bridge Co. At Ellwood City

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 8. - The Connequencessing Bridge Company. Pittsburgh, today asked the Public Utility Commission to approve dissolution of the company and sur-

Of City

| Castle | Castle | Mr. Alpert and Mr. Zucker | The company incorporated in acknowledged the addresses with | 1918 and operating a toll bridge over | the Company this week started | brief remarks | Both of them were | the Company | 1918 and operating a toll bridge over | the Company | 1918 and operating a toll bridge over | 1918 and operating a toll bridg Wayne township, Laurence county stated in its petition that income from tolls "has at no time been suf-

ficient to yield a profit."

The bridge, 550 feet long and costing \$185,978,29, is now in need of repairs that would cost approximately \$14,000, the petition said The company lacks funds to make the repairs, it was stated, —BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Arthur Mometer



There's a hint of chill in the norning air, and the evenings are not so hot, and summer it seems is Chief Of Police not so hot, and summer it seems is the victim now for summer is on the spot. There's threats of frost on the pumpkin vines ere the sun gets around to shine, though noon lover for fall

Attorney Is Held On Client's Charges

Claims Part Of **Award Not Paid**

Allegheny County Grand Jury Expected To Probe "Consent Verdict Scandal"

CITY SOLICITOR HAS RESIGNED PLACE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.-Allegheny county's grand jury today was expected to take a hand in the consent verdict scandal after the first member of the bar to face criminal proceed-ings as a result of the huge out of court settlements was held for court on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

The attorney, Jaques R. Le Vine, was held on the accusations of his former client, James Vail. Le Vine was accused by Vail before Alderman Timmons of paying him only \$1,000 of a promised \$3,040 after the lawyer negotiated a \$5,750 verdict with the city for injuries his client claimed he suffered when he tripped over an exposed water box on a city street. Later, when the consent verdicts were exposed in the newspapers, Vail testified, Le Vinc Field Marshal He tortion against Vail.

Pleads "Not Guilty"

Le Vine gave no testimony and pleaded "not guilty." His \$3,000 bond was continued.

City Solicitor Churchill B. Me-hard has resigned as a result of the revelation that he negotiated a record total of \$350,000 in verdicts against the city without court trials for falls suffered on city streets and similar mishaps. A taxpayer's suit has been filed to prevent payment of Vail's judgment on the contention that Vail was guilty of contributory negligence since the water box was plainly in view.

Vail, who came here from Johnstown, claimed Le Vine told him \$3,000 of the \$5,750 verdict which the city had agreed upon had to be "turned back to a certain person in the city." This "person" was not identified.

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Without Calemel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Menning Rarin' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile lanot flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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NEGOTIATIONS IN CZECH DISPUTE BEING HELD UP

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erminated, Viscount Runciman, the British mediator, may present a plan for solution of the Czech-German crisis, embodying the "last words of both parties."

(In Uuremberg, Chancellar Hitler exerted pressure on the Sudetens for resumption of the negotiations.) Eighty Sudetens who were arrested at Machrisch-Ostrau last night still were detained today, charged with smuggling in arms from Ger-Local police there said the incidents were provoked by Sudetens from neighboring towns.

Machrisch-Ostraus itself remain-

What the final decision of the Sudetens will be remained in doubt at a late hour this morning. It was assumed that with Konrad Henlein, chief party leader, taking a hand in the investigation the ultimate decision might rest between him and Chancellor Adelf Hitler, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HITLER MAY FALL BACK ON PLEBISCITE DEMAND IN SUDETEN

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regarding Hitler's plans beyond his expressed hope that "no mother will have cause for wet eyes because of

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm gave him another \$500. Le Vine has Goering, acting thus fat in the dip-filed charges of blackmail and ex- lomatic negotiations being carried lomatic negotiations being carried on behind the scenes of the party estivities, also left for Berlin.

Belief grew here that unless rapid developments occur in the Czechoslovakian situation during the next few hours, Hitler will be unable to announcement of a Nazi "diplomatic triumph" in the Sudeten contro- receives 3,500 to 4,000 gallons of versy in his closing speech on Mon-

If everything else fails to secure a solution, Hitler will probably carry out his plan to call a plebiscite. Whether such a referendum would be under Nazi supervision or held under neutral auspices as was the Saar plebiscite could not be ascertained.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-DEPUTY MARSHAL

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land, suffered a broken leg. The prisoner, Howard Rogers, of Columbus escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Both were recovering.

Returning Prisoner

Rogers, arrested in Cleveland, was being returned to answer charges that he defrauded Mrs. Helen Drnich of \$1,000. Federal agents said he obtained the money on the pretense that he could bring her nophew into the United States from Canada.

Cornell, 32, of Chicago, Jack driver of the truck in the accident, escaped unhurt. He was charged with reckless driving. The collision occurred on Beaver road, near Fair

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

from thefts during the past sum-mer. Every day in every way we seem to be growing better and bet-

Philatrists will be interested to know that the new three cent postage stamps, commemorative of the

Greenville is the latest town in this section to put on a campaign for the group plan of hospitaliza-tion. The organization is to be known as the Greenville Hospital Service Association. It is to be run along lines similar to those which have been such a success in connection with the New Castle and Jameson Memorial hospitals.

* * * The Mahoning river from Hills- linance building, on which the con-ville to the point where it joins the struction contract is held by Mathew short distance south of the sewage disposal plant, is described as a lonely river by two young men, first brought the graft "evidence" to Morning". Larry Suter and Harry Barr, who his attention. Shelley told the comrecently launched a cance at Hillsshallow for boating, too dirty and

unpleasant for parks, too stuffed up with chemicals for fishermen. The nicest thing they saw on it was the New Castle sewage disposal enough to find out that the plant arrests. sewage per minute, treats it with connection with his receipt of the chlorine to kill bacteria and settles summons and his visit, Shelley obthe sludge in 24 concrete tanks from served: where it is pumped to beds where it |

hardens and is hauled away.

What's in a name? This week a charter was issued in the Lawrence county courts to the New Castle Girl We also have the Boy Scouts. Both are very worthy and enterprising organizations. Some-IS FATALLY HURT how there is something intriguing in the word "scout." It appeals to the imagination. The very mention of it awakens within us primitive emotions of daring and adventure. Indian tales feature the scout in buckskin and fringed leggins. Revolutionary War stories laud the darng of our pioneer scouts, while tales of scouts in civil and other wars always make our hearts beat a little daring, self reliance, are friends of giota, right and foes of wrong. No wonder our energetic young people wan to be known as Boy Scouts and Girl

> by a well known insurance com-pany. The company finds that over thirty-six percent of all persons killed in automobile accidents were driving or riding in cars which were exceeding the speed limit. The next thirteen per cent, and did not have tion, by saying: the right of way, eleven per cent. "Everything you

and cutting in. Upon returning home from a week-end trip, Mrs. E. F. Southwick, 323 East Winter avenue, was sur-prised to find a lilac bush in bloom in the yard at her home. There are eight blooms near the top of the bush, also a few small leaves. The remainder of the bush is bare and throughout the spring and summer appeared to be dead.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MARGIOTTI WILL BE KEY WITNESS

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that Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and others under committee subpoena would become the key witnesses rather than

Shelley. Doggedly insisting the committee would take "all the evidence—not just half of it." Shelley disclosed his investigation had drawn upon the information of 374 witnesses in-

volving 208 persons. Shelley was directed to appear again this afternoon, while Margiotti. from whom the prosecutor said he received his first graft dresses. charge evidence, was to testify to-

The committee got its "go ahead" yesterday from the supreme court which lifted a lower court order impounding Shelley's evidence and 000 contestimony for the local grand jury fair. The latter's inquiry has been temporarily halted, pending further high court rulings on new legisla-

Identifies Many Witnesses

Flanked by his aides in a house chamber fammed to the doors with legislators and curious spectators, Shelley identified at least three score of his witnesses, among whom were ones linked by reference with these of his charges:
The alleged "sale" of beer legislation in 1935 and 1937,

Political "kickbacks" from firms or individuals doing state business-affecting truck, building supplies road material purchase

Sheliey told the committee headed by Rep. Herbert B. Cohen, D., York, that he had all the documentary evidence behind his charges except "those on the Eric gravel scandal."

These, he testified, were still in

Margiotti's hands. He admitted that although he had not seen these papers, he "knew the contents" and basca his grave) charges upon them. "Mr. Chairman," he repeatedly declared amid clashes with Abram Salsburg, committee co-counsel, "I'm perfectly willing at this time to read into the record everything that I

House In Uproar

"We'll decide what is to go in and what is not" said Salsburg. The house broke into an uproar as Shelley conceded under the sharp

questioning of Salsburg: "Everything I have is hearsay ev-

mer president of the Peioneer Ma-terials Company.

The Peioneer Materials Company figured in the so-called Eric "gravel scandal" by reason of its alleged submission of sub-standard materage stamps, commemorative of the ials on state highway contracts. In Iowa Territorial Centennial 1838- Shelley's amended petition for a ed quiet. The town's population is 1938, are now on sale at the local grand jury inquiry, he named Bowpost office post office ser in connection with the "gravel" scandal" and political kickbacks.

Among Witnesses Other witnesses named by Shelley held in evidence, and Jacob Schmitt New York, who investigated lime-

Shenango and forms the Beaver a H. McCloskey, Jr., one of those accused by Shelley, Margiotti, then attorney general

mittee, relating: wille station to make a trip down the "I received a call from Mr. Mar-Mahoning and Beaver to the Ohio. giotti to come to his office—that he Pallbea up to Mr. Margiotti's office."

This was on April 27, the day Governor Earle dismissed Murglotti Thomas Morehead Funeral. from his cabinet post for refusing to disclose the evidence behind his pri- Morehead, prominent climax the congress with a factual plant, where they anchored long mary campaign charges or make Explaining the lapse of time in

connection with his receipt of the "When he called me to come up he was the attorney general. When

got there, he wasn't." Margiotti, he sald, turned over some papers to him that day. Met Margiottl Again.

The next day, April 28, Shelley met Margiotti in the chambers of Judge William M. Hargest of the Dauphin county court. Present were Judges Hargest, Wickersham and Fox, the latter two also of Dauphin county, and Fred Morgan, Shelley's first assistant. Morgan is the local Republican county chairman, elected to that post "about a month after the investigation started," Shelley said.

Shelley testified that stenographic faster. Scouts are people who can notes were taken on all the conferbe trusted. They have courage, ences with the judges and Mar-He promised to produce

Outbursts of applause during the frequent clashes between Salsburg of ascertaining if industrial sites and Shelley or his associates caused the committee to threaten to clear Speeders lead in traffic fatalities, the chamber in order to maintain according to a study just completed the "judicial character" of the hear-

In Public Sessions

During one lengthy sidebar confrom one committee member that ranking reasons for fatal accidents the mass of evidence be gone over prestige the city once held could be in committee session attended by are reckless driving, seventeen per in committee session attended by cent; on the wrong side of the road, tion by saying.

> of the public record." "You're not going to run this hearing," Salsburg hurled at Shelley at

one point in their series of verbal exchanges. "No. I'm not going to run it. but you're not going to take half of it the appointment of a committee to (the evidence)—you're going to take look into the acquisition of proper-

it all," retorted the stocky little county prosecutor heatedly. Again, arguing with the committee for his right to offer explana-tions-most of which went into the

record before the committee could enforce its "just a minute, Mr. Shel-ley" exclamations—Shelley declared: IN GRAFT PROBE order here, you might as well send

"Everything I have is hearsay ev!-

Everybody stayed until midnight,

however. REPUBLICANS TO SEND DELEGATION

(Continue From Page One)

didate for re-election; Samuel S. Lewis, candidate for licutenantgovernor, and William S. Livengood. candidate for secretary of internal affairs, will make the principal ad-

The ox-roast in Kennywood Park will be in the nature of an old-fashioned reception and getfashioned reception and get-together of Republicans. It is esti-mated there will be a crowd of 100,-000 or more in the park for the af-

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Deaths of the Day

Roy Buxton Funeral,

Funeral services for the late Robert Roy Buxton were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the residence, 1307 North Mercer idence. Everything I have was given to be by witnesses."

Shellen's witnesses named cluded were numerous automobile as be began listing the 374 persons dealers from other cities who had whom he had interviewed, was known Mr. Buxton through his con-Spurgeon Bowser, of Kittanning for-nection with the Chambers Motor nection with the Chambers Motor company. One room was complete-ly filled with flowers.

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, D. D., pastor of the Highland United Pres-byterian church, was in charge, Pallbearers were Floyd Nichols R. Saveland, George Thompson Joseph Menz, Val Huston and John Cramer, Interment was made in Castle View Burial Park.

Funeral Of Mr. Hackett.

Relatives and friends gathered at included Joseph Cunningham, as- the home of Mrs. Fred Emery, West sistant director of the General Pittsburg, at 2 o'clock Wednesday State authority, and a close personal afternoon for the funeral of her friend of Governor Earle; I. E. Pen-father, Harry A. Hackett, of New-rod, Johnstown, who he said pro-port, Rev. C. N. Boyer, pastor of rided a "roll of movie film" being the Church of God, Hoytdale, was in charge of the services, assisted Rev. T. C. Henderson, paster stone for Shelley in the new state of the Moravia Presbyterian church.

Tinance building, on which the con-Mrs. C. N. Boyer, Mrs. G. A. Boyer, Mrs. Verner Robinson and Miss Mary Cummins sang three beauti-

ful hymns, "Rock of Ages", "Beulah Land", and "Good Night and Good Many beautiful flowers had been

Pallbearers were Arthur, Samuel. They pitched camp for the first had a matter to discuss with me. I Harry, John. Robert and Frank night near east Moravia. They left my office immediately and came Dripps, Jr. Interment was in Security of the Albanian as too ceder cemetery. Beaver county.

known resident of this city, were cluded, held Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 Lou o'clock from his late residence at 424 Moody avenue, Rev. J. J. McIlvaine, D. D., pastor

of the First Presbyterian church was in charge of the services. There were many beautiful flow-

ers, and the funeral was largely at- move. Pallbearers were Dr. David Perry. Dr. Sam Perry, Jr., David Long, Jr.

Edgar Thompson, Robert Fulton and Richard Bard. Honorary pallbearers were Judge Norman Martin, Judge James Chambers, Joel McKee, William K. Hugus, Richard F. Dana, John Lamb, George Carpenter, Robert

Love and Rufus C. Patterson. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery,

LAUNCH MOVE TO BRING INDUSTRY INTO NEW CASTLE

(Continued From Page One) had been arranged for the purpose

During the meeting C. Ed. Smith. Harry Clark, Paul Butz, Lou Miller, former Senator George T. Weingartner, Norman Clark and Herb McGoun spoke. Each of them iaference. Shelley met a suggestion vored the resolution. They felt that with councilmen's aid the industrial

Ideal Time To Act

C. Ed. Smith, the first spokesman, the right of way, eleven per cent. The next two dangers, far below the others, are driving off the highway some cent. Everything you get from me, said the present is an ideal time for brothers, you'll get in public sesting the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. He said the present is an ideal time for the move to get under way. practically no labor difficulties, whereas considerable labor trouble

has existed in other cities. Smith expressed the belief that the city has an excellent opportunity to secure new plants and urged the appointment of a committee to ties referred to in the resolution.

He also stated that if the council could help to bring industries here

it would make their jobs easier inasinuch as it would result in more revenue. He said the acquisition of new industries would aid merchants and result in a larger community.

Harry Clark of the South Side Board of Trade, said he comes into contact with a large number of workmen. He said these men be-lieve there should be more work here. They appreciate WPA em-ployment, Clark added, but said they would better appreciate work

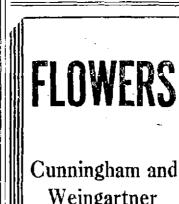
in industries.

Must Work Together Paul Butz said his heart goes out for the younger people. He said boys and girls who graduate from school cannot secure work and do not want to go on relief. He explained the prestige, industrially, the city held under the Pittsburgh Plus system.

Since the removal of the Pittsburgh Plus system employment has been lessened considerably. He said

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need food and then asked, "But what is the state doing for people who do not want to go on relief?' He cited instances while in World war service of what a group had done to benefit an A. E. F. camp in Belgium. He said the city needs a sent to the home in memory of the strong leader who can command a group which, by working together

can bring about better industrial conditions Butz could not praise New Castle enough. He advised that petty dif-

Lou Miller of the Retail Merchants association, said the mer chants favor the resolution which had been presented and would like consideration with early action.

Herb McGoun, relired business man, said: "I am in favor of this move. This is my home town. I think it is the best thing to do that I know of."

Letter From Steel Co. Head Mayor McGrath next read a letter from J. L. Perry, president Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, in which Perry said the company would be pleased to cooperate with him and would welcome any suggestion offered.

The mayor explained he had heard the company contemplated disposition of the New Castle Works building and he had offered in behalf of council to make a tax adjustment, without expense to the company, if the company would let the building stand

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the state is taking care of those who gartner said: "We are living in a land states, had been parcelled out changing area. There is a drift in to smaller industries and work provided. population and industry and every town is trying to hold its position." He said the great industrial leaders like the Patiersons, Jamesons, Johnsons and Moorheads are gone.

Must Depend Upon Ourselves He said plants now are locating in the most advantageous location have good churches, good schools they can secure and said that "We good parks and good paved streets

plants, abandoned in the New Eng- | Council did so.

'We have everything one can desire, except one thing, and that is, work for men and women, and to get this, we must interest industry, the ex-senator advised

He advised collective co-operation between the citizens and members of council. He said, it is true we

must now depend upon ourselves in the future." He said a large number of people who helped to organize and finance small industries of cured and then went on record as Thomas Morehead Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas Falls we will work together and put our shoulders to the wheel," he con
Thomas Morehead Funeral services for Thomas Falls we will work together and put our shoulders to the wheel," he con
The ferences be swept aside. "New Cast

Ite can be everything it once was if the can finance small industries of the cured and then went on record as the ferences being in favor of the request that council adopt the resolution and are not now able to do this. The former senator said that, conduct the plant investigation in "we, as a city," can bring about im- the hope that industry may be in-provements. He described how large duced to locate here.

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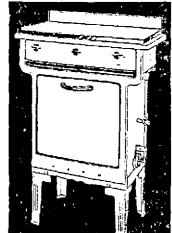


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der of the Eastern Star, which will be held on September 19, in the Cathedral, All members of the O. E. S. Chapters and the Masonic order as harma Hood, Hope, Rosetta Tre-hanna Hood, Chapter and the Masonic order as harma Hood, Chapter Sand the Masonic order as harman Hood, Chapter Sand the Masonic order as harm dral dining room. Mrs. P. H. Brid-enbaugh of Edison avenue, is chairman of the reservations.

Indications already point to a large attendance on this occasion.

D. D. Q. Club Dinner

A pleasant evening was passed by the D. D. Q. club Wednesday after gathering in the home of Mrs. Dan DeFalco, South Mercer street, A delicious dinner was served in the dining room by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Cioffi. Games interested the club later

DeAugostine, Guests of the club-were Mrs. Nicholas DeCarbo, Mrs. Anthony Cioffi and Miss Emily Glasso. Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi of

O. F. T. Club

O. F. T. club members gathered on a recent evening at the home of Mrs Percy White, North street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Sokevitz, Mrs. Thomas Thomas and Mrs. William Bowen for 500, Mrs. Charles Erwin captured the door

A special guest of the evening was Mrs. George Tencer. At the close of Farrell, Pa., and Youngstown, O. the evening, a lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood

On September 15, Mrs Charles Er-Chestnut street, will be hos-



RAINBOW GIRLS NAME

members, Masons and friends of the girls, are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Ringer will preside as the invited and interesting program, which will involve account this occasion.

dance and picnic outing, held during the vacation period. A social period, and an exchange of greetings among the assemblage

brought the meeting to a close.

Stone-Malley Nuplials.

On Monday, September 5, at 9:30 and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis ter of Mrs. Jennie Stone, of Croton Fusco and Mrs. Carl Gennoch. A avenue, and Jerry Malley, of Croter of Mrs. Jennie Stone, of Croton ton avenue, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony performed in the St. Vitus church. The ring ceremony was used with the Rev. Fr. H. Butterbach officiating,

The maid of honor was Mrs. Mary

Frank Stone served as best man. Acting as guide was Miss Laura Stone, sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at the bride's home. Fifty relatives attended the dinner Later in the evening, the couple departed on a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at 1309 Croton avenue.

Out of town guests were from

Mrs. Ridley Entertains.

Mrs. Thomas Ridley, of Winslow evening. were the main diversions, and at a tavern, late hour the group was invited to Danc the dining room where a tempting unch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Harry Haymond was taken in is a new member. Mrs. James Bolen was a special guest of the evening. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gar-bett on Scott street.

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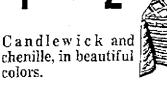
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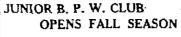
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a downtown ten room, with twen- son road. ty-five in attendance.

The occasion was in the form of

a dinner party, the group being served promptly at 6 o'clock. Anderson, conducted the business session, at which time she appointed her committees for the manufacture of the committees for the manufacture of the committees for the manufacture of the committees for ed her committees for the year. Those serving the departments, fol-

NEW YEAR OFFICERS | Membership - Louise Mitchell, chairman, Elsie Wasko and Bettie Past Matrons Club members of Another year of activities for New Chairman, Dorothy Carrick and Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order Castle Assembly No. 1, Order of Pauline Booher; program—Laura of the Eastern Star, enjoyed the de-Rainbow for Girls, was launched Purdy, chairman; Dorothy Blim and Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed the delightful hospitality extended in the home of Mrs. Lena Weber on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained informally at a dessert party. The occasion was planned for the purpose of rounding out plans for a reception to be held in honor of Attorney Orville Brown, associate grand patron of grand chapter, Organd patron of grand chapter, Organd patron of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be held in the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Eastern Star, which will be accepted by the Called at their next meeting, as grand patron of grand chapter, Organic patrons of the Fall seatured, Martha Chain; research—Mildred Martha Chain; research

> stalling officer on this occasion.
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> In conclusion, Worthy Mother Advisor, Mrs. Orville Potter, gave a detailed report of the summer purpose is for an educational fund.
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> Then and interesting program, which tary to the president of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary. At the New Castle High school. The recent convention of the National Women's Christian Temperature of the glub will be sent to the president of the Northern she and the president of the Northern she and the president of the Summer and the president of the Northern she are the president of the Northern she and the president of the Northern she and the president of the Northern she are the president she are the president of the Northern she are the president of the Northern she are the president sh tea room.

True Followers Class

Followers class of the Calvary Gos- front cover. pel Tabernacle. Tuesday in her home on East Washington street After a brief business session, Mary Beckert,
the president, in charge, devotions of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo La Marca,
were led by Geraldine Robb and of Cherry street, became the bride

and Geraldine Robb and readings formed in St Lucy's church on Sat-were given by Carna Drake and the urday morning. teacher. Thelma Gordon. The rein playing games,

A lunch was served by Mrs. Drake, of the coupie...

The next class meeting will be by her father, and she had as her

W. H. C. Club

form of a Hallowc'en party.

Tuesday was an enjoyable evening for members of the W. H. C. club when they gathered at the home of Miss Irone Greenberg of Moody avenue.

During the business meeting. avenue, was a charming hostess to plans were discussed for dinner Hall on Liberty street, with covers the C. C. S. club on Wednesday which will be held. Tuesday, Septarking for three hundred and evening. Sewing and social chat tember 13, at an out-of-town lifty guests. The tiered wedding cake

> Miss Mollie Wolfe. An an appropriate hour, dainty dance, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose

In two weeks. Miss Rae Wolfson will entertain the club at her home in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Members of the T. O. T. club will nect tonight at the home of Coletta Preisel on Etna street.

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DINNER PLANNED FOR JUNIOR READING CIRCLE

The first meeting of the fall sea-ton for members of the Junior Busi-mess and Professional Women's ner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock Club, was held Tuesday evening, in at a rural tea room on the Mt. Jack-

Plans for the coming year will be presented to the club by the president, Miss Fern Cloak, and her assisting officers, Miss Dorothy Santreasurer. Committees for the year will be announced and various work projects will be discussed.

PASTOR AND WIFE TO ATTEND SON'S WEDDING

The young man was graduated from the New Castle high school in Chapters and the Masonic order as hame; Faith Clarabell Cope, well as friends of Attorney Brown, are invited to attend the dinner planned on this date, which will be planned on this date, which will be planned on this date, which will be all Eastern Star served at 5:30 o'clock in the Cathethe Baptist church of Danvers, Ill.

Miss Ada Beth Groom, the bride
to be, was graduated from Wheaton

College this summer, and is secre-tary to the president of the North-The next meeting of the club will ance Union in San Francisco, she be held September 20, at the same was elected director of the department of evangelism, and the convention issue of the magazine which Carna Drake entertained the True zation carried her picture on its

LaMarca-Carlisi Wedding

Dorothy Burns

Solos were presented by Mary Beckert, Dorothy Burns. Barbara Drake

Of Vincent Carlisi, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Angelo Carlisi, of Detroit,
Mich., at a pretty coremony per-

mainder of the afternoon was spent with the single ring service in the presence of the families and friends

held at the home of the teacher on maid of honor, Angeline Castrucci. Taylor street and will be in the Bridesmaids were Connie Carlisi, Mary Calvanese, Lelda LaMarca and Mary LaMarca. Donald Fratel of Detroit, Mich.,

served as best man, Ushering were, Louis Quarto, Nick Calvanese, Edward Marslio, and Augustus LaMarca,

A wedding dinner supplemented the ceremony, served in Columbus centered the bride's table, flanked at the bottom with ferns and smi-Dancing and cards were the pas-times, the latter prize falling to lax. A reception took place in the evening with five hundred in atten-

Later, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other places.

The bride is a graduate of New Castle high and the groom is asso-clated in business in Detroit, Mich., where they will reside. Guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Pittsburgh, New Kensington,

Birthday Club

Birthday club members were pleasingly entertained Saturday prizes for high scores being awardevening in the home of Mrs. Sally cet to Mrs. Ruth Blakely and Miss Deegan, East Cherry street. The meeting was in the form of a birthday cliner. Bingo was played afference of September 15.

James Gilmore on September 15.

Games of bridge claimed attention ble committee, Mrs. Minta Book, the committee of the meeting was made of the meeting was in the form of a birthday cliner. Bingo was played afference on September 15.

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Frank Dempsey and Miss Edith Deegan, of Wilkes-Barre.

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MISS DOROTHY BACON

Miss Dorothy Bacon, was pleasantiy surprised on Wednesday evening when she was again feted at a miscellaneous shower when Miss

day dinner. Bing was played offit served a tempting repast at the known. erwards, the prize falling to Miss Harriets Kennedy.

Harriets Kennedy.

Ba ceived many lovely useful gifts for use in her new home as tokens of friendship from the guests at an uniquely arranged shower. Miss Santand avenue, and Andrew Domuniquely arranged shower. Miss Santand avenue, and Andrew Domuniquely arranged shower. Miss Santand avenue, and Andrew Domuniquely arranged in the sample by ford was assisted in the serving by enick, South Liberty street, were unher sister, Mrs. Graham Sanford, ited in marriage this morning, in and her mother, Mrs. Bert Sanford. St. Lucy's church, at an impressive

the Misses Nettle and Margie Bur-West Side Needle Craft.

The West Side Needlecraft club couple. met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Stewart of Kurtz Place on Wednes-day. It was an all day meeting, and at 12 o'clock a delicious tureen dinner was served, at a prettily dec-

orated table. Mrs. C. W. Fleming was a special guest of the day. The afternoon was spent informally with games and social chat as the pastimes. Plans were made for a corn roast

to be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Perkins of South Lee avenue Tuesday evening, September 13th.

X. C. N. Girls, of the Central Presbylerian church, met Tuesday eve-

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and prizes were awarded to the fol-AGAIN GIVEN SHOWER lowing: Jessie Mae McCracken Doris McCracken, Harry Shaffer Alice Stewart. Rosabelle Shaffer, Helen Grace Stewart, Milford Wen-dell, Velma McGracken, Lloyd Mc-Cracken and Mrs. Jennie McGracken. The same officers were retained

Olive Sanford entertained graciously for the ensuing year. They are: at her home on Boyles avenue, Miss Bacon is to become the bride of James Gilmore, on September 15.

Shaffer: sports committee, Mrs.

Barto-Domenick Wedding

nd her mother, Mrs. Bert Samord.
Special out of town guests were ceremony.

The yews were exchanged at 10 o'The yews were exchanged at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. S. Ippelito officiating, in the presence of relatives and friends of the young

Miss Mary Domenick served as maid of honor, and Dan DeThomas

was best man. A wedding breakfast at the bride's nome followed, and this evening, a reception will be held for their many

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bylerian church, met Thiesday evening at the home of Miss Shirley Hanna, Crescent avenue. After a business meeting, the group played games, and later, a lovely lunch was served by Miss Hanna, aided by her mother, Mrs. Lee Hanna.

The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday of October, at the home of Miss Shirley Gaston, North Diamond Way

D. O. F. Club

Miss Ruth Cialello will entertain the members of the D. O. F. club tonight at her loone on Lutton street.

Might a the home of Miss Shirley Gaston, North Diamond way

D. O. F. Club

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Games and races were pastimes, after which dancing was the main

nesday evening at Cascade Park.

lips and Mrs. Jo

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DAVIS CUP STAYS HOME

 $B^{\sf ECAUSE}$ a scrupulous foot-fault judge insisted that the hop, skip and jump serve employed by Mr. Quist had no sanction in the book of tennis rules, the Australian's game crumbled But when the mother chooses to be on the courts of Manheim and with it crumbled Australasian hopes of lugging off the cherished Davis Cup.

It is unfortunate that a technicality should have cast a shadow, however slight, upon the American victory. But it is shighly probable that the ever-winning Donald Budge would have overcome his rival just the same had the faults not been called and Quist's game had not collapsed under the strain of official censure. The champion did not display his best wares in the day's contest, but he did not have to.

The fault-finding judge was only adhering to the rules of lawn tennis in wagging his critical finger at Quist's play. Un- comes a problem for working mothless the regulations are enforced in tournament play there is no ers. of young children who cannot afford to hive good substitutes. slightest reason to retain them. Those who look with favor Many a working mother must worry upon the flying tackle variety of serve should try to get the hersalf almost sick because she can

In any event, the Cup stays home for another year and the tennis public can now turn to Forest Hills for the national championships. With Budge's transfer to the professional ranks a ure! distinct possibility, the performance of the younger Americans who are always home may have a in the singles will be watched with added interest, looking to child who will dawdle on the way from school. If you have such a future Cup defense. For if the Manheim matches showed any-problem, try to make his home-comthing it was that in Bromwich, Australia has a first degree star, if he continues to loiter, set a defsecond perhaps only to Donald Budge. And a Budge-less American Davis Cup team next year may have plenty of trouble holding on to the trophy—with or without footfault rules.

SEPARATED TRAFFIC ROUTES

Tardily Pennsylvania enters the divided highway field on a big scale with plans for four lanes separated by six feet of greensward on Route 30 between Adamsburg and Irwin, Westmoreland county. Little New Jersey has enjoyed the super safe, divided highway

for many years, Shore-bound Pennsylvanians who motor over the Black Horse

Highway report less eye strain, a relief to nerves, less accident danger. They are also able to maintain a uniform speed. In the separated lanes all traffic moves in one direction. The

oncoming fender-skimmer disappears as a hazard and driving is ever so much more enjoyable. There is little doubt that in years to come main routes will be

No better or cheaper use of six feet of earth can be made than by

sandwiching it between parallel roads. New Pennsylvania main highway construction should follow this

principle since the added cost is trilling and it is far better to have six had ceased to be farmers; how their feet of earth between motorists than on top of them.

RUSSIA'S WORST CZAR

Soviet propagandists in this country and elsewhere are meeting up with lean days. One of the surreptitious wisecracks going the rounds in Moscow is to the effect that Stalin, after killing all his friends, is be-Castle on every paved highway, administrated and his acquaintances for material for the firing squad.

The soviet naval commissariat has authenticated reports that appeared in the press some time ago to the effect that high-ranking officers and experts of the soviet navy had been shot. Among them are ing filled. The farm houses and long as she is here she isn't running. Admiral Orlov, a former commander-in-chief of the red navy; Admiral farm buildings are being painted around talking about me to some-Sivkov, commander of the Baltic fleet, and Admiral Ludry, head of the and cared for. It used to be that one else. naval academy. They were executed as fascist spies, the reason always given by Stalin for liquidating his enemies.

In addition to those known to have been led before a firing squad, flowers. I find that Lawrence many other officers have disappeared without explanation and it is as- county farmers are doing it now sumed that they were executed as "traitors" and "enemies of the people." In consequence of its "purges." the red navy does not today have a single officer who occupied a high place a year ago.

William Henry Chamberlain, writing in the current issue of the Now many cities in this country American Mercury, characterizes Stalin as "Russia's worst czar." Look- as large as New Castle are well sup-William Henry Chamberlain, writing in the current issue of the ing back upon the history of the czars, some of whom were rather amiable, ported by the population of the gentlemen and even humanitarians in their own way, it becomes easy to accept this conclusion as one supportable by fact.

PSYCHOLOGISTS ARE ON THE MARCH

It was a real field day out in Columbus, Ohio, when the American - Association of Applied Psychologists met in convention. No holds were barred, and every psychologist with a Burning Message uttered it. Of what use is knowledge of the mind's working unless it can be trained to work right, they queried. Why have psychology unless it can be applied to daily living, solving major problems such as what to do with old razor blades, whether to kiss a new boy friend good night, and how to avoid

Vice President Richard H. Paynter had his helpful say. Mobilize the Nation's mental resources in best brain trust style; put psychology on wheels; send sound trucks over the country recording and analyzing public opinions on politics and other things; find out if one-third of the people need mental care, as they reportedly lack medical attention; give the mind doctors a chance to cure business, personal, domestic, labor, vocational and other ills, and if war does come, let propaganda march in and win it. It's just as easy as that. -.

Since anybody with a dollar or two can have cards printed attesting that he is a psychologist, applied or non-applied, and since they; agree no better than other viewers-with-alarm, on how to right the world's ills, they might start a war of their own trying to prevent another. Also, that plan for concentrating all the brainy people from campuses, pulpits, libraries and perhaps an occasional newspaper office, provides debative and repercussive possibilities, brains-measuring devices being as imperfect as they are. Perhaps this whole idea of applied psychology calls for applied psychology.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is pleasant to be able to report that last spring's forecast by master tailors that clothes for men were to have color, pleats and plenty of umph has not materialized.

The quartermaster general reports that the Army's use of mules dwindles year by year, which seems unfortunate. It means that ultimately the lurid language of the mule-skinner will no longer lend color and picturesqueness to military life,

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BE HOME WHEN CHILD

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL THERE'S MANY a bridge hound out after game when the child comes nome from school. About the most itriolic public criticism of parents have ever heard from youth was uttered by a high school girl in a public forum I conducted several nonths ago.

When we come home from school," she said, we would like to find our mothers there, most of the time at least. But in most of the homes I know the mothers are off at a bridge party or some other func-tion when their son or daughter comes home from school. It is not a very happy experience never to find mother home when one ar-

Is this a very common practice?"

Yes, yes!" roared back the reply from many voices.

Then I explained that some mothers must work and cannot be home, therefore, early in the afternoon, A youth replied: That's different. When the mother works it is understood that she must be away from home. And their children are glad to make the sacrifice and to share. away nearly every, afternoon, her children feel she thinks they don't count for much. And a mother cannot hire a substitute, especially as the children grow older. It is not the physical care they need or desire, but the companionship. They want to feel they are a much loved and enjoyed part of the family."
Problem Of Physical And Moral

Safety Habitual absence of mothers on school afternoons encourages the child to loiter on the way from nor be at home to welcome her little child coming from school. In conliberately chooses to be nearly always absent-just for selfish pleas-

But some conscientious mothers from school. If you have such a ing more attractive to him. Then inite penalty for each offense, such as having him sit where you can see him, doing nothing, for about Otherwise, go to school and walk home with him until he can prove dependable in this matter. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The World Mud Puddles

A FARMER'S EXCHANGE I have said something in this column about "Selling New Castle" because New Castle has occome a city beautiful.

about the county of which New Castle is the county seat. I used to Castle is the county seat. I used to supper is made out of them.

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Author—I have a story that every-lected; how the younger generation had ceased to be farmers; how their Editor—Sorry, if it were a story ing idiots for couttern girl parts.

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Treatment of children hasn't possibly, should have had more than the didn't. I interviewed him when he was commerce secretively try to hurt his business? fields were not plowed and their nobody ough to read I would take a barns not filled with the produce chance and publish it in book form. from the farm; that they had sinned away their heritage. If such a state of facts ever existed in Lawrence county it does not now exist. Won't nurt us any."

I traveled this summer out of New have never traveled through a more

beautiful country. The farms are being cultivated. The barns are bethe farmer did not have many shade trees around his house, that There is every indication that the farmers of Lawrence county are a very active set of men, attending

strictly to the business of the farm. farms around about them, who that city. Such cities are the pride of many states that are called agricultural states.

Probably New Castle people have often thought of Lancaster county Pennsylvania, as being the ideal farming community. It is a rich and Lancaster farmers be long to a wealthy class of people. but I believe that Lawrence county farms and farmers are on their way to show Lancaster county that "Little Lawrence" is also in their

Those who wish to "Sell New Castle" should not forget this as a talking point.

-- BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bible Thought For Today

to them that have no might he increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:29.
——BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

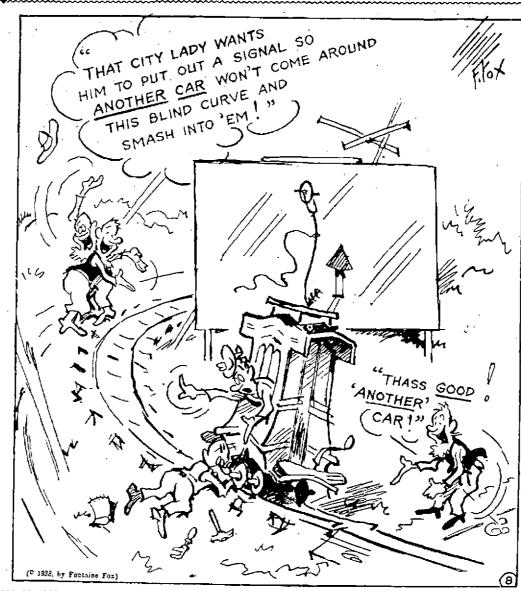
Words of Wisdom

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Walpole.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-You can tell where the money is. Just note which region a playwright appeals to by ridiculing the others, recognize me.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



HINTS and DINTS

amerrow 5:34.

We have noticed that quite a few of the people who pose as liberals want the other fellow to do the lib-

Billfuzz—Speaking of kings and cronations, there's a big difference between kings of old times and the kings of today.

say it's usually the other way

shoes of those reclining leisurely. Mrs. Chubwitt (touring in Am-

erica with husband in their car)— out here in the country. It is so taxed yet.

Look, John, at that sign over there. Look, John, at that sign over there. It says: "Go slow; that means you." John-By jove 'ow did they knew I was 'cre.'

I will also have to say something to be a great improvement in the with, do you boldly answer him or awfully glad you came, sir." construction of ples before a whole secretly try to hurt his business?

Editor—Sorry, if it were a story ing idiots for couthern girl parts.

Correct this sentence: "Let 'em Correct this sentence: "Let 'em pay him \$10,000 a year when an of-fight" said the good American: "Is fice boy could do it as well?

Fifer-You ought to be ashamed the way you encourage that Mrs. Chatterby to visit. She does nothing but gossip about the neighbors. Mrs. Fifer—Yes, I know. But as

Bartow-Do you have a large lawn at your home.
Sherman—It never seems large until I start to mow it.

It may be true that you must swallow your pride, act meek and say 'yes, sir" in order to live, but why should you wish to live or such terms,

Americanism: Werrying because democratic lands aren's producing travel to the city and sell their pro- enough wealth to balance expendiduce in that city and buy their tures; solving our own problems by necessities and their luxuries in producing less and living on borrowed money.

> A free land is one where you can say what you please, unless you are trying to sell something.

The orchid season is from 8 p, m until midnight. Why wasn't Douglass Corrigan in

vited to New Castle? Some patrict fell down hard on that.



Yes, the right system of training would save all of our youngsters. All we need is some way to tell which system is right for which kid.

If this country is forced into war we have over half a million of CCC campers who will be ready to go to the front without much training. Mr. Farley wants Maine to go

Democratic. Next thing he will also want Vermont to go bad. That bird seems to want all the Republicans have got. Boogy-I understand your bey is

graduating from college in June. Has college done him much good? Woogy-I'll say it has. Why, coliege has hade our boy over. Boogy-I suppose you can hardly recognize him now. Woogy No, it's worse, he hardly

trying to wear holes through, All the hig deals that are planned to have it built, over a highball lack the capital, Zeek-Ever since I bought that thar mule from your pa he's been tryin' to kick me. Hayton-Gee, I'm sorry, Mom, but t was his own fault. He turned

Billfuzz—Well, in former times the language with a mule was around, wings used to keep fools. Now they there say it's usually the state of the say it's usually the say it's usua Ezekiel-That's not strange. Why The most speeding on our main

have had holes in their pants pock-

ets on account of the small change

There is one place where some advertisers have not yet placed their signs and that is on the soles of slopes of these realisting them do go! A speeder don't give passing a law to license the signs of these realisting them do go! A speeder don't give passing a law to license. a d-n for anybody or anything. Lagmore-What fine air you have roads. Tooth brushes have not been

> Rakestraw—Yep: I was tellin' my wife this mernin' that it is a shame all the big cities ain't built out in the country.

But if a Congressman's sole duty is to agree with the President why

Good Taste



By Francine Markel

LADY will not cross a hetel lobby or a restaurant floor to speak to a man. If he does not see her and she knows him well enough, she might send a message via the head waiter that "Miss Smith would like to speak with Mr. Jones before he leaves." If she does not know him intimately, she should leave without speaking to him, unless he stops at her table or nods a greeting from his own table.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel-The groom has a young brother. Does etiquette demand that he be best man or may the groom's best friend perform this duty? The bride's family wishes to enterlain for her. Would a shower be permissable? Margery. Answer-Usually the groom has his prother as his best man but it is

not obligatory. He may, if he pre-fers, have his best friend. An afternoon tea, a dinner or an evening party in her honor would be perfectly correct. The bride's family should not give showers in her honor for an invitation to a shower is merely an invitation to come and bring a gift. Such soliciting should be done by those outside

the family. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail nersonal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed Uree-cent slamped envelope.

Tomorrow-Eliquette For Travellers the daytime.

Erie were hauled through Harlans-burg on the way to Erie to be used by Admiral Perry in his Battle of WILSON TO BLAME? Lake Erie. The Perry highway was We haven't heard of any men who built as a monument to him. Do you know that the Perry highway building was started by a New Castle man, David Jameson. He and cle Sam to be entangled in it. Posothers in this city worked for years sibly he could not avoid it, but it oc-

kick your little brother in the stom-

Buy something every day that you need and can afford to buy. It will

help a lot to make everything betpassing a law to license bicycles as ordinarily good times—but they they are making trouble on the weren't so in reality.

Mrs. Burton—I never saw any-times forever. body as shiftless as our new neigh-

Mr. B.-How do you know they Mrs. B.—Because every time I run

haven't got it. We are safe if we are worthy of freedom. We are worthy of freedom only if we defend the freedom of

Dumm-Well, what do hink of the situation in Spain? Dummer-I don't think much about it. I can't decide which side is right. You know there are two sides to every question.

those who disagree with us,

Dumm-Yes, that is true-just as paper. But it does make a big difference which side the fly lights

Frump-Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before. Helen-Humph. I don't see much

Tessie—I like to have a mar about don't you? Elsie-Yes, provided I know what he Is about

It will cost more money than there is in the whole world to pay the people of California \$30 a week after they are 50 years old, so the man will have to think up something else when his term expires.



thinks of her legs.

Now we are told that strike viclence is rare in England and that employer and employe get along without much trouble. It seems it isn't the were driving through our village at workers or employes in this coun- 50 miles per hour. Now what have try that cause most of the trouble It's those who want to get rich telling others wifat to do,

There are three thousand less liguer dealers in this country than there were a year ago. This is a real sign of the recession-or what-

Preacher-Do you say your prayers at night little boy Jimmy-Yes, sir. Preacher-And do you always say

Jimmy-No, sir, I ain't scared in

What's What At A Glance

Economic Chaos Follows War Such Periods Held Inevitable Could Have Softened Depression

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Republlcans seem to me to be making a mistake in trying to combat the Democratic charge that the last few years of American hard times date back to the Hoover era.

They can do better than that. They can argue that the hard times seed was planted during a Democratic administration-when President Wilson permitted the United States to be drawn into the World war. Thus they would be in a position to blame the Democrats instead of having a Republican president blamed-and an offensive attitude always is preferable to a defensive one.

The G. O. P., however, entirely overlooks this bet, which, it appears to me, could be made a pretty good

tress among the peoples who were

CHAOS FOLLOWS WAR A big war invariably is followed by a long period of economic dis-

It is of historic record that an era of extended hardship has succeeded every great conflict. It was a century before Europe recovered from the Seven-Year struggle in an earlier age. Statisticians demonstrate that participants in Napoleon strife were not economically sound again for another century. The late President Melvin T. Traylor of the First National Bank of Chicago ence spoke to me of our own panic of 1892 as

of Secession in the 1860's.
It stands to reason that the effects of a major war don't pass in

the "last thunderclap" of our War

war was a first-class war to keep out of Yet Woodrow Wilson allowed Un-

curred with him in the White House. The Republicans can plausibly Mother—Hayton, how dare you charge his regime with responsibility

HARDING NO STATESMAN

So are immediate post-war times. Times, under President Harding, President Coolidge and in early There is talk in Harrisburg of Hoovertan days, looked like extra-sible to encourage opposition.

I think that Presidents Coolidge and Hoover might have seen what strated openly in some cases and was coming—and, maybe, have done covertly in others, the net result has Big Bots (invited to dinner by one something to modify the sequence, been the renomination of seven of of his employees)—I don't often But they didn't. One can't plame the nine listed for liquidation—to thave such a good dinner as this, Harding; he was a lovely chan, per- wit. Gillette, Clark, Smith, Adams, sonally, but no statesman, Coolidge Van Nuys, McCarran and Lonergan, wasn't a super-intelligence, cithar, (Continued On Page Eight) he country.

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per-pie supper. There will have
man says something you disagree top off with)—Neither do we I'm administration's supposed prosperity
was the genuine article. Hower,

MORGAN SHORT-SIGHTED Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon linew better.

I interviewed him in early Hocover to borrow something they verian days and, in very discreet language, he advised investors to "hunt their holes"—for something was coming.

It came—with a bang! Roosevelt got in and certainly relieved the situation somewhat-but times assuredly haven't remained so satisfactorily subsequently

It's assonishing to me that J. P. Morgan and his satellites didn't see what was impending. Why, at the senate's banking and currency investigation, subsequently, I heard there are two sides to a sheet of fly them testify that they'd no notion the depression would be so serious. Why! I, with only a few nickels to dicker with, had realized it.

> BEWARE ANOTHER WAR! If Woodrow Wilson had kept us felt the subsequent economic back-

I think our times would be rotten anyway. They will be, anyway, for world reasons.

wash

But, as between Republicans and Democrats, as between New and Old Dealers?-hooey! We'll have bad world times for a long while to come.

And werse, if we have another world war. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hints On Etiquette

In entering a restaurant the woman precedes the man. If two If you know how sheer she likes men and two women are together. her stockings, you know what she the women enter first, followed by the men. In this order they follow the head waiter or hostess to their places.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Magistrate-The constable says you you to say for yourself? Lioncheck-Only this. The young lady and I wer, on our way to get first professional appearance in

charge we'll give you the job. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-"Women can stand pain for better

than men. I have found that out (ron) experience. "Why, are you a doctor" "No, just a shoe salesman."

How to become a dictator. First find millions of people who say: 'I'm not going to stick my neck

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938)

The "Purge" Has Failed NOW that the Nevada primaries have been held and the President has made his punitive expedition into Maryland, it seems worth while to check up on the great "purge. What are the results to date and what the prospects? It will be recalled that last year among the Democratic Senators who opposed the President's court-packing plan were nine who had to run for renomination this year. These included Adams, of Colorado: Lonergan, of Connecticut; Clark, of Missouri; Van Nuys, of Indiana; Gillette, of Iowa; Smith, of South Carolina; McCarren, of Nevada; Tydings, of Maryland, and George, of Georgia.

MOST OF these Senators had still further aroused White House re-senument by refusal to vote for the reorganization bill, through opposition to a renewal of Federal pumppriming and exhibitions of distaste for other governmental policies. It was for the liquidation of these nine The guns and ammunition that series were used for the battle of Lake though considerable peace reigns in the speech last summer. They were marked for slaughter at the White the meanting. ate speech last summer. They were tration repeatedly asserted that they had betrayed the people. In all the New Deal propaganda they led the That being the case, the World black list as the first of the "trait-

> THE VIOLENCE of the New Deal resentment and the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt has gone in the effort to drive these nine Senators out of public life have given their primaries real national significance. for our participation.
>
> Now, our recent depressions unnine, but the strength of several questionably have been, at least in such as Clark in Missouri and Adams in Colorado, was such as to open fight futile and the idea was abandoned. This does not War times always are boom times, alter the facts that they were upon the original list marked for "liquida-tion." that the White House desired their defeat and did everything pos-

> > AFTER FULLY a year, during which its hostility has been demon-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TWO "FIRSTS"

Some things I remember against the world's clamor As vividly now as when first they appeared; The carpenter man with his saw

and his hammer mouthful of nails almost hid by his beard: So clever, so friendly I thought him to be.

That carpenter man was a hero to And there was the carter who called for our rubbish.
I gained a true friend when we

Though others perhaps might have been a bit snubbish. He willingly lifted me up to his He gave me the reins, too, as he straightened the load.

harpened to meet

we rode. out of the war, we still would have These two in my memory still are Of all I have learned of the wide look with delight on all rubbish

And clickety-clack down the alley

And honor and envy all carpenter men. And I'm sure it's because this remarkable pair Were the first to invite me their

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

secrets to share.

What Noted

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD - Film star Alan Mowbray: "America's hospitality is dumb-

NEW YORK — Night club song-stress Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, commenting on her

married. Now, if you'll dismiss the Boston, I'r jurt about broke," CHICAGO - Michigan Republi-

> "That's in the lap of the gods. It is a big question mark.

ten, Republican: "Congress has enough rubber

cunding. forthcoming wedding; "What with buying gowns for my

can Senator Arthur Vandenberg commenting on the G. O. P.'s chances of electing a president in 1940:

NEW YORK - Rep. Bruce Bar-

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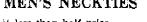
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Plan To Build Four New Schools In Mercer County

Consolidations Are Contemplated As Result Of Proposed New Structures

(Special To The News)

MERCER. Sept. 8.—Four new served by the hostess auno. Management of consolidations will be Mess Patterson was the recipient the management of consolidations will be Mess Patterson was the recipient through the management of consolidations will be management of the management of consolidations will be manag built in Mercer county starting soon. They are estimated to cost \$305,000 become the bride of Fred Figuly and are the result of the federal soon. government's PWA offer of 45 cents on the dollar for construction program planned to start not later than September 30.

All buildings will be of the most modern type and represent an advance in the programming of rural education that establishes a criterion for the state.

consolidation The outstanding from a news standpoint is that of the two Shenango townships in Crawford county, Jamestown borough and Greene township in Mercer county. It is the only inter-county program listed. A high school building cesting \$75,000 is Miss Jean and Ella Clark Sunday.

housed in the present school build-ing at Jamestown. Fredonia and Delaware, borough and township, Saturday afternoon at the home of respectively, built a new vocational high building costing \$30,000. Hick-cry township is building an addition to its high school structure costing \$60,000. The West Middlesex borough, Shenango township plan calls for a high school building costing

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The September meeting of the United Commercial Travelers will take place in the U. C. T. rooms on East. Washington street Friday night at 8 o'clock. The co-operation campaign will be about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer and children, of Mahoningtown, visited recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seltzer.

Leslie Douglas, of New York Campaign will be about the same. campaign will be inaugurated and relatives here, has continued in organization of a degree team will visit and returned to New York.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE take place. Some other matters of importance will be brought before the membership.

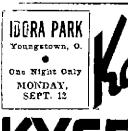
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FACES CHARGES BY STATE PATROLMEN

Charged with illegal lottery, and driving an automobile without a li-cense. Patsy Scopio was arrested Wednesday afternoon by State Mo-tor Patrolmen Brush and Gibbons. Arraigned before Alderman James C. Brice, Scopio pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1000 ball. He will

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very charming hostess Friday eve-ning when a group of young people gathered at her home for a sur-

Cards and bingo furnished the entertainment with prizes being awarded to Miss Jean Hamilton and Miss Mary Ellen Quinn. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess' aunt. Mrs.

of Many beautiful gifts. She will

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Miss Jean Clark, who is ill, is

Miss Virginia Gailey, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about some.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAnlis motored to Pittsburgh Monday and attended the Allegheny Fair.

Edna Kauffman, of East Liver-pool, O., has returned to her home from a few days' visit with Miss

The condition of Elmer Shaffer and son, who were hurt Saturday in an accident in Youngstown, is

Being Planned

Division Of Education And Recreation Of W. P. A. Announces Program

vision of Education and Recreation are planned by the WPA heads in Lawrence, Mercer, Butler and Beav-

vania and Federal staffs of the WPA will be present and speak and WFA Will be present and speak and lead discussions from time to time. The speakers for this week include Myra de Haven Woodruff, state supervisor of parent education; Meyer Bernstein of Ambridge, Richard P. Steward of New Brighton and Raymond Walls of Pittsburgh.

Teachers and civic leaders are

Two New Members To Geneva Faculty

(Special To The News)

BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 8-Among the new members of the Geneva College faculty for the coming year are Dr. Rodney K. Ketcham and Dr. Allen Conrad Morrill. Dr. Ketcham, an A.B., M.A., and

Ph.D. graduate of Cornell University, has been secured to take the work of Miss Isabella Stewart for the present. Miss Stewart is convalescing from a recent operation. Dr. Ketcham has studied for two years in France in addition to his years at Cornell, and he has had three years' teaching experience in nigh school and four years in university teaching at his Alma Mater. He will teach French at Geneva.

Dr. Morrill is an AB, and AM graduate of Brown University and an M.A. and Ph.D. graduate of Harvard. For the past-six years he has been a teacher in the depart-ment of English at Washington and

Widow Of Former Local Resident Is Buried In Oak Park

The late Mrs. Ida O. Johnston of Clinton, N. Y., widow of George B. Johnston, was interred in Oak Park cemetery, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. J. W. Neyman of this city, conducted service at the

Mrs. Johnston was buried beside her husband, who was a native of this city.

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prise shower in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Lillian Patterson.

Roy Casto left Saturday for a ten days' trip to Michigan and New

'Mr. and Mrs. Louie Edgar and

planned here. Miss Ruth Gilchrist started her The secondary schools will be duties Tuesday morning as a

Edis Gibson with Ruth Emery as the leader.

Betty Harman.

relatives here, has concluded his

Conferences Are

Training conferences of the Dier counties for September and Oc-

tober, it was announced today. Supervisors from the Pennsyl-

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bethan days — what they wore, what they are, the

Reconstruct an historic palace—re-create an his-

toric battle - build a volcano! Erect a city and set

it aflame! Loose a flood that will wash whole vil-

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LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Conley, of Mercer, filled the local pulpit on Sunday morning.
The Children's Missionary Society met during the morning service Sunday. James Rice was leader. The young people of the church will hold a recreation hour and so-cial time at the church Friday eve-

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

group of girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Alice, who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Sholler and Mrs. The honor guest received many

useful and pretty presents. ATTENDS REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Monas Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and son attended the Andrews reunion held at the New Lebanon Grange Hall, Saturday.

LEESBURG NOTES

Mrs. Anna Kelley spent several days with relatives at Pulaski,

Virginia Hayne spent several

Coss Crawford, of Butler, was a ecent guest of Mrs. Pearl Spiker. Marjorie. Evans of Grove City, spent several days with Dorothy

Crawford.

Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, of Butler, were guests of Mrs. George Douglass. Eleanor Ward and Betty Viaz- Evan Griffith and Sue Griffith, of anko spent the week end with Hilda Grove City, spent Thursday with Ward at New Castle.

days with Betty Stone at Grove and Mrs. Harry Buxton at North Liberty.

Mary and Sara Beighley, of Ellwood City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Covert and family, of Amsterdam, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Craw- Total Registration Is 312ford.

Mrs. Donald Gregg and son, Mrs.

Mrs. Christina Hedrick.
—BUX IN' NEW CASTLE— Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sonntag and It seems wasteful to put up those Mτ. and Mrs. Carl Sonntag, spent a day recently at Cleveland. signs reading: "State maintenance

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless ends here." You know it, anyway, Mrs. Raymond Sholler entertain- and family, spent a day with Mr. because the bumps begin there.

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New Wilmington School Term Opens

Three New Members Of Teaching Force

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.-New Wilmington public school opened here Tuesday with a total registration of 312 students. Five of these students were enrolled from Volant and other neighboring towns. The total number registered in high school is 154 and the number enrolled in grade school reaches 158. Three changes were made in the

eaching staff this year with Miss Helen Dunn replacing Miss Margaret Sowash in the commercial department and Miles Anderson filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Mae McKelvey, mathematics teacher. Lewis Cohen of Sharon was also added to the faculty when the board at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening voted for him to teach instrumental and band work in the school,

An oddity in the enrollment Tuesday was the fact that the first grade is composed of 13 beys and four girls.

BUE IN NEW CASTLE The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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evening, instead of this evening as ducted by Mrs. Pearl McCracken section will be held on Thursday, originally planned.

McCracken Reunion.

gather at the home of Mrs. William picnic dinner was served at noon. McBride on Hazel street Friday After dinner, confests were con-

Ritz Club Change The Ritz club meeting, scheduled The tenth annual reunion of the for this evening at the home of Mrs McCracken families was held Sat- Fred Farrone, Center street, has urday, September 3, in the Liberty been postponed until September 15

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FIRST M. E. GUILD PLANNING BIG YEAR

The fall and winter activities will ton, of Wurtemburg on September be launched with a "high tea" and 23.
"travelogue" with pictures, sponsor- Games of bridge claimed atten-Bollard as chairlady.

Paul Sloan, lecturer, writer and edusented in December: Dr. Francis Mrs. Charles Metzler, Mrs. Lake Mc-Harvey Green, of Pennington In- Nab and Miss Betty Young, of stitute in Pennington, New York, is Pittsburgh. coming in January, and Miss Eliz-

REBEKAH CHAPTER TO HAVE TUREEN DINNER

Rebekah Chapter of the First U P. church, will have a tureen din-ner in the church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Harriett Boobyer of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Boobyer was a member of the Foreign Field Survey Committee and avenue, was hostess Wednesday evcvisited in India, Egypt and Sudan ning to members of the Tri-Quad and Palestine. She will tell of her Bridge club, and one special guest, to these various fields,

Fehl and Mrs. George Morrow. Charles Usselton, Mrs. Robert Wein-Members of the other missionary gartner and Mrs. Louis Hazen, societies of the church have been invited to attend

Baka-Zidow

On September 4 at 3 p. m., Miss Anna H. Baka, daughter of Mr. and ilar event. Mrs. Andrew Baka, of Ashland avenue, and Michael Zidow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zidow, of ring ceremony was used.

tended the supper.

The bride was a graduate of the large by her father, were a white been affiliated with a local motion sailn gown made entrain, with a Castle Refractory Co.

upon their return, they will be "at lilies of the valley.

home" to their friends in their Her maid of honor, Ann Jimm, newly furnished apartment on Ash- wore an aqua blue satin gown with land avenue.

Family Dinner Held

the Youngstown road, entertained 22 pink Talisman roses. at a family dinner at their home, recently. A delicious dinner menu was served as best man, servey by Mrs. Peden to the guests

Out-of-town guests at the dinner Ar. and Mrs. Harry Adam and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Will and family; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Will. neluded: Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Short and family, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

Section G. Y. L. B.

Members of Section G of the Y L. B., class, Third U. P. church and their husbands gathered at Cascade Park on Wednesday evening for a corn and wiener roast. Places were set for 28.

Following, a business meeting was next Wednesday. A meeting for the September 15, at the home of Mrs. May Earl, Cedar street.

Upstreamers Class

Members of the Upstreamers class, of the Epworth Methodist church, will meet Friday evening in the home of Dolly Boyer, Hamil-

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MISS BETTY MAC NAB HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Betty Rice was a pleasing the Guild of the First Methodist hostess on Wednesday evening when Episcopal church, held Wednesday she entertained at her home on in the parlors, at 2 o'clock in the Leasure avenue in honor of Miss afternoon, plans were shaped up Betty MacNab at a "honeyfor an interesting program of ac-tivities. Hiss MacNab is to become the bride of James New-

ed by the board and with Mrs. Ethel tion, with five tables in play. High score prizes were awanded to Miss Featuring the set up, will be a Letty McConahey, Miss Betty Bridseries of entertainments; Harold enbaugh and Miss Dorothy Young.
Paul Sloan, lecturer, writer and edu-Later, the honoree was the recipcator, of New York City, will speak lent of many lovely gifts. The hos-in October, a pageant of "Famous tess served a tempting lunch at the Women of the Bible" will be presented the small tables. She was assisted by

Guests were present from Pittsabeth Lee, writer and traveler, of burgh, Youngstown and Beaver Falls

Miss MacNab was the honoree on recent dates at shower parties given by Mrs. Hal Clarkson at her home in Grove City and the Misses Sally Brindle and Dorothy Porter, at the latter's home in Pittsburgh.

TRI-QUAD BRIDGE **CLUB ENTERTAINED**

Mrs. Samuel McCleary, of Leasure Mrs. Ralph Galbreath, at her home,

Hostesses for the event will be The early period was devoted to Mrs. James Gilfillan, Mrs. Frank card playing, awards going to Mrs. Lunch was served afterwards by the hostess, with Mrs. Samuel Brown, assisting.

In two weeks, Virginia Conover of Pine street, will entertain at a sim-

Ann Joseph Weds Peter Jospeh. A lovely wedding took place on

Wilder avenue, were united in mar- Sunday, September 4, 1938, when riage y Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor of St. Joseph's church. The single Chael Joseph of 325 East Long aving ceremony was used.

enue, became the bride of Peter
Following a congratulatory period.

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ana wedding supper was served in the thony Joseph, of 1115 Scioto street home of the bride's parents at a The wedding took place in St. John table appointed in the nuptial mo-Baptist Syrian Maronite church, tiff. A liered wedding cake topped with the Rev. Fr. G. Nader offici-with miniature bride and groom ating with the single ring ceremony centered the table. Fifty guests at- in the presence of many friends and relatives

picture house. The groom graduated yoke of real lace and long shirred in 1923 and is employed at the New sieeves. Her veil was caught in s cap shape and was arranged with The couple left for a wedding trip a coronet of orange blossoms. She to New York and Atlantic City and carried a bouquet of white roses and

short puffed sleeves and a square shirred neckline and a shirred bodice. She wore a blue finger-tip il-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peden, of Jusion vell and carried a bouquet of Joe Joseph, cousin of the groom

The bridesmaids were Rose Joswho were seated at a long table on the lawn.

An informal program of entertain—satin. Helen Saad in pink chiffon ment was furnished following the lawn. ment was furnished following the and Ann George wearing pink taffeta. All wore illusion veils and carried bouquets of pink Talisman 105es.

> sories and the bridegroom's mother a yellow crepe with matching acessories,

Later, dinner was served in the church hall, covers being laid for eighty guests. A reception was held at the Spanilla Hall. Later, the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. For travelling, the bride Following, a business meeting was chose a green ensemble with brown conducted by the leader, Mrs. Fanny accessories and wore a corsage of O. A. C. Club Change. grange hall with about 75 members Shira, A quilting, to be held at the white roses. After September 15 the Members of the O. A. O. club will and friends present. A bountiful nome of Mrs. Martha Williams, of young couple will be "at home" on the Butler road, was planned for young couple will be "at home" on next Wednesday A meeting for the East Reynolds street. They received many lovely gifts to be used in their new home. Guests were from Pitusburgh,

Youngstown, Akron, Ellwood City and also from surrounding vicinilies.

Kahn Reunion. Enon Park was the scene of the

was held Saturday, September 3. A basket dinner and supper was served to about 60 relatives and friends, selle. The groom had as best man After dinner, a business meeting was held and the election of officers resulted as follows: president, Carl Kuhn; vice president, Daniel Kuhn; secretary and treasurer, Bertha Kuhn; entertainment committee. John Kuhn: table' committee Helen and Charlotte Sonntag, Vera

Kuhn and Mary Cracraft. It was decided to have the next cunion at Millburn grange hall. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in music, dancing and singing. Horseshoe pitching and

baseball were also pastimes. Guests and relatives attended from Grove City, Sharon, West Middlesex, Volant, New Castle, Mt. Jackson, Enon Valley, New Wilmington

American Legion Auxiliary,

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their meeting Friday evening, September 9th, instead of the fifth as planned.

Business will be discussed at 7:30 and a social time will follow. The committee in charge of the refreshments includes, Mrs. Helen Pinkerton, Mrs. Ida Suber and Mrs. Edna Headland.

Hockman-Forselle.

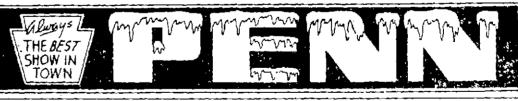
Miss Kathlyin Hockman, daughter of C. James Hockman of Cosseth, was united in marriage to Ernest Forselle, son of the late Ozcar Forselle of Oil City, and Mrs.

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Perce Edna M. Robinson.

The bride was attired in blue 12th annual Kuhn reunion which crepe with matching accessories and dence on Fourth street in Oil City, Russell Wise, and Mrs. Laura Forhis brother, Oscar Forselle. The single ring ceremony was used

The couple have taken up rest-

she was attended by her sister, Mrs. where the groom is employed by a lunch was served by the hostess, asmanufacturing concern

Entertain Guests. ingle ring ceremony was used.

A pleasant evening was spent reAfter the ceremony the group mocently when Mr. and Mrs. N. C. tess to the members of the Bucne

and Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock and daugnter of Enon Valley.

At a suitable hour a delicious

sisted by Mary Shiderly. Buono Tempo Club

Mrs. Teresa Armando will be hos-

Ellen Elahf of here, on Wednesday tored to the home of Mrs. Russell Kuhn of Mt. Jackson entertained Tempo club when they gather to-yeening at 6:30 by Justice of the Wise in Edinburg for a wedding sup- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore and son hight at her home on Phillips su eet. Macon Bridge Club

Macon Bridge Club members will be entertained by Mrs. John Sweet, on Friday evening, at the home ofdaughter, Mrs. Wayne Sines, 933 Warren avenue.

(Additional Society On Page 12)



SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Special Program Well Attended In Christian Church

Hymn Dramatization Is Staged By Cast From Church-Evangelists In Charge

. For the special service held Wednesday evening in the Madison Avenue Christian church, many members of the congregation and their friends gathered in the auditorium. A special feature program in the form of a hymn dramatization of "In the Garden" and "The Beau-tiful Garden of Prayer," was pre-

sented. Those who took part in the dramatization were Delphine Jones, Dorls Evans and Irone Liversage. Mrs. C. H. Clark, planist for the church, provided the accompani-

"Many beautiful floral transformed the church platform into a thing of beauty. Another special feature on the

program was a vibraphone selection For the next meeting, Kenneth played by Mrs. R. E. Jope, wife of Evans and Ed Hutchinson were R. E. Jope, who is conducting a named as hosts. two weeks evangelistic period at this church.

hing message at the close of the musical program. An increased attendance is noticeable as these meetings progress. This evangelistic effort will continue through the remainder of this week and next, with services each night, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

CHERRY STREET

GIRLS WIN GAME

In a fast game Wednesday evening at the Cherry street playground, the Cherry Street Girls soft-ball team defeated the Shadyside

team with a score of 29-12.

Rose Dominick pitched for the tures, winners and allowed 12 hits. More Tonight will be "All Family Night" and those attending the open dates should write to Charles Tommelleo, 13 East Clayton street.



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Mustangs Elect At Jolley Home

Monthly Meeting Of Prominent Seventh Ward Athletic Group Is Held

Monthly meeting of the Mustangs Athletic ciub of the Seventh ward

vas held Wednesday evening in the home of Walter Jolley, on West Cherry street. During the regular business meet-ing an election of officers took

place. Following were named to serve the club for the coming year:
President, Walter Jolley; vice
president, Roy Carlin; secretarytreasurer, Roy Denney. The retiring officers are: President, Louis Turk; and secretary-treasurer, Guy Lateano. The club acknowledged the efficient services of the retiring officers.

A decision was made that voting of new members will now be held semi-annually in January and July Plans were formed for the coming football season. The Mustangs ex pect to enter a strong team in the run for the coming season.

his church. Mr. Jope delivered the usual eve- All Family Night Tonight In Ward

Large Families Will Be Recognized Tonight At Christian Church

At the usual hour of meeting, at 45 o'clock tonight, all those who attend the special evangelistic services being conducted at the Madison Avenue Christian church, will

meeting are urged to sit in family groups. The largest family present will receive a Bible as a gift from R. E. Jope Evangelist Jope will bring the message on the theme, "The Faith of My Childhood and Faith of Today." the

A special feature will be given Mrs. Jope in the form of a an ustrated Bible reading entitled, The Ten Virgins," Accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. C. H

Friday will be known as "Youth Night," with a sermon theme being "Winning the Crown."

News Briefs In Ward Area

Several sections of the new curbng were placed at the corner of adison avenue and an alley directy beside the Seventh Ward branch ibrary Wednesday afternoon by city vorkmen. Sometime ago there was a gasoline station on this site and the curb was taken out for that

Austin Cowmendow, athletic instructor at the Mahoning Junior Governor Earle high school, has some fine material for a school football squad this year. Practices are being held daily on a

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THE WINTER CO.

Members of the Madison Avenue Christian church softball team are still leading the city church league. They are in top place and have three more games to play before the

champion team is determined. Today, students at the Mahoning school put in their first full day. School was dismissed at noon Wednesday, opening day. The pupils seemed eager to get down to work as they arrived at the building this

Last of the crops are being gathered at the community garden plots on city acreage, near the Seventh Ward. It won't be long until the persons who used the land this year will be called upon to clean up their plots and put them in good shape for next year.

Teacher Returns After Years Leave

With the opening of the new school term Tuesday morning, Miss Gladys Thomas, well known local music instructor, again took up her duties as music supervisor for the Mahoning junior high school. Miss Thomas has been away from

absence, during which time she took advanced musical training at a school of higher learning. During her absence, Miss Thomas' teaching post at the school was filled by Mrs. Hazel Webber. Mrs. Webber recently moved to Memphis,

the school for a year on leave of

BRIDGETTES HONOR . HOSTESS BY SHOWER

At the regular meeting of the Bridgettes club, held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Geraldine Weisbaker, North Cedar street, the members honored their hostess with a lovely shower of gifts. Miss Wcls-baker was celebrating her birthday anniversary of that day.

Miss Emily Turner was a special guest of the club. During the hours bridge playing was enjoyed. High score prizes were awarded to Miss Mildred Broaddus and Miss Jean Hamilton. Guest prize went to Miss Turner.

A delicious luncheon was served by Miss Weisbaker, aided by her mother, Mrs. Frank Weisbaker,

GAME TONIGHT

A baseball game between the Progressive club team and the Colored Elks will be played tonight at 5 o'clock on the E. & A. field in the Seventh ward.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Miss Mary A. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran, 204 West Clayton street, left for Pitts-burgh, where she will enter St. Rosalia's high school.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Edward Houk, Mt. Jackson road was a recent visitor in Youngstown. William Casto, Mt. Jackson road, has returned home following a visit in Salem, O.

Mary Ringer, West Calyton street has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss. Genevieve Moss, North Lib. erty street, visited with relatives and friends in Youngstown recently. Miss Henrietta Ronan, Madison

avenue, has returned to her home following a week's visit in Mead-

Sprains Ankle

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 8.—Penn-sylvania's "hard-luck" governor, George H. Earle, who has suffered everything from hornet stings to the F. L. Herberts. injuries in an airplane crash, was with a sprained ankle on Wednesday, the result of a fall on

a polished floor. The chief executive, only recently returned from a flight to Central America, will be confined to his bed at the executive mansion for at least two days, it was said. The injury forced him to be absent from a cab-

inet meeting today.

—BUT IN NEW CASTLE— ASK FOR LICENSES Among the applications for maxriage licenses at Mercer this week

are the following: Wayne E. Wyke of Enon Valley and Ruth Helen Babel of Beaver Elyah L. Collins of New Castle R. D. 1 and Nellie Hatcher of New Cas-

John W. Gilkey of Jackson, Mich., and Helen V. Wagner of New Castle.



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ward field, and Cowmeadow expects that the team will be shaping up in Refuse Roof For Historical Home

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 8. - The State Board of Housing, engaged in an \$88,000,000 housing program, today revealed it had received a request that it build a new roof on a and once housed George Washing-

The request was made by a resialong French Creek."

Charles V. Doyle, executive direcon of the housing board, said:
"We regret that we cannot place roof on this man's cabin. task is to provide 20,000 dwelling units called for in our \$88,000,000 housing program."
——BUY IN NEW CASTLE——

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of dector.)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Box 126, Bessemer, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, Wednesday, September 7

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Barthe Jameson Memorial hospital, September 7.

Born, to Attorney and Mrs. Alorial hospital, September 7.

daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September B.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 502 Martin street, a daughter, on September 4, who has been named Barbara Jane.

EASTERN VISITORS

Mrs. Ruth Ettinger, who has been routs to her home in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz and son, Billy, of Allentown, have concluded a few days' visit with Mrs. Seltz' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Koontz and Mrs. Helen Wil-

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Stanley is a student at State, Frye and Wilson are starting this

MEETING POSTPONED

Ladles' Missionary Society of the resbyterian church postponed yesterday's meeting owing to the death of Mrs. Jennie Cochran, a member of the society. The meeting will be held Wednes-

day, September 14, in the church.

Wampum Theatre

WAMPUM PERSONALS. M. B. Flynt has returned from a week-end business trip to New York

City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Depew, of Coraopolis, were recent visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and son. Charles, of Ellwood City, were visitors here yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and family, of Lewistown, Pa., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herbert.
——Bur in New Castle—

With New Castle Afro-Americans

GOING TO CHICAGO Evangelist Rosetta Wilson of the Apostolic Faith Doctrine, 317½ Ma-Apostolic Faith Doctrine, 317½ Ms. Mr. Crouse reports in a charming honling avenue, is leaving for Chi- fashion the stories behind some of cago, Ill., and western points to the most famous pictures. conduct evangelistic services.

PRAYER BAND South Side Prayer Band will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bessie Hardney, 17 Frant street. Mrs. Tanzie Wright will be in charge.

Mrs. Amy Morrison, South Jeffer-

son street, spent the week end in-Akron, O., visiting relatives and MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE The Ministerial Alliance of Lawrence county will meet Friday at 2 m, in the Second Baptist church.

Newly appointed officers will be installed by Rev. J. H. Dandridge. A solo will be given by Rev. W. C. Cleaver. A talk on "The Minister's Place in the Community" will be given by Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn. Revs, N. L. Meeks and C. J. Jackson form the program committee. PASTORS VS. LAYMEN

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Ministers will play versus laymen in the final mushball game of the

season Friday at 5:15 on the Pottery

field. The game promises to be an

interesting one.

I. I. MOTHERS CLUB The I. I. Mothers club, of which Mrs. Helen Mundziak is president, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the green room of the Y. W. C. A.

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The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

log cabin that was built in 1730 There remain only two-one, Senator George, of Georgia, for whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt personally and boldly appealed; and the other, Sendent of Emlenton, Venango county, ator Tydings, of Maryland, into who wrote that "Washington blazed" whose state he came on Labor Day, a road from here to Fort Venango accompanied by his opponent, Congressman Lewis; that astute Master of Jobholders, Mr. James A. Farley, and various aides and advisers. The indications are that in Maryland Our and Georgia the President will not prevail and that Senator Tydings and Senator George will be renominated. But whether they are or not, it is clear the "purge" has al-ready failed. Seven have been sustained by their constituents. other two probably will be complete and overwhelming instead of merely decisive and emphatic. In that event, certain things about 1940 will be so clear that no one can mistake

FOR EXAMPLE, if, as a result of the "purge," all nine or even a majority—say five or six—of these independent Democratic Senators had been defeated, the New Deal control of the party convention in 1940 would have been conceded. It would have been clear that the Democratic ber, of Hart street, a daughter, in voters wanted a continuation of complete New Deal domination of the next session of Congress, too. vin Shumaker, of Englewood av- It would have justified the claim of enue, a son, in the Jameson Mem- the radical White House group that all the voters needed to punish those cess of seven or eight or all of those listed for defeat will have quite the opposite effect. It means that the Democratic party in 1940 again will be in the hands of the traditional Democrats of the Garner, Harrison type; that the views of Democrats like Glass and Byrd of Virginia, will be sought and heeded; that the Brain Trust boys at the White House will be impotent; that the day of New Deal domination will have ended and a return to the principles of the dishonored 1932 platform be

IN BRIEF, the complete failure of the "purge" definitely means that in 1940 Mr. Roosevelt will neither spending her vacation on the Ha-waiian Islands and touring other platform. And there is another cities, arrived here and visited her point—the significence of the sucparents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. cess of the seven, eight or nine Koontz, and Mrs. Helen Wilson, en- Democrats who voted against the President's court-packing bill, is increased by the defeat of two-Mr. McAdoo in California and Mr. Pope in Idaho—who voted for it. And there is the further fact, that the only thing that has saved Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who first publicly announced the "purge," from being purged himself is that Messrs. Stanley Wilson, John he is not running this year. But he Frye and Jos. Wilson left Tuesday for State College. was "thrown out the window" by his own organization. he is not running this year. But he

Have You Read?

As print-makers to the American people. Currier and Ives created & Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. pictorial panorama of America's Groce. youth that deserves a high place in

our hall of fame. In the unsophisticated days be-Today: Jane Withers in "Rascals". fore the camera and the movies, Also, comedies. Friday-Saturday, they succeeded in recording in children of Fredericksburg. Ohio, colored lithographs the growth of and W. F. Hellman of East Canton. a great republic. From the landing of Columbus to the end of the Nineteenth Century they left no space in our history without its pic-

Russel Crouse, a competent social historian, has fortunately been im- family. pelled to write the story of these

two romanticists. In the middle Nineteenth Cen-tury almost every American home had at least one of these pictures. But they soon became out of date and because of this fact were almost lost to posterity. Then at the turn of the century they became a collector's item, to be rediscovered in attics and barns. No one who owns the prints would think of hiding them, and some of them bring

mg them, and some of them bring astonishingly large prices. Mr. Crouse's book, "Mr. Currier And Mr. Ives," is in the library. Also several books containing reproductions of the prints, Clippers ships, the Spirt of America and the Red Indian. -



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BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Birthday club members of 1938 gathered at the home of Mrs. Matthew Myers of South Main street on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday and also the birth-day of Mrs. Dora Conner. A very nice crowd was present and after a number of games and a time of soclal chat, the committee proceeded to serve the refreshments, after which gifts were presented to the honored guests. Everyone reported very nice time.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Groce of Poand, Ohlo, visited at the former's home over Sunday. Mrs. Gagliano has returned to her

home at Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Calwell of New Kensington, Pa., were Labor

Shoppers in New Castle on Tuesday were Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. Dora Conner and Mrs. Matthews Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hellman and DELEGATES MEET

Ohio, were recent visitors in Bessemer. returned to their home in Fisher, Pa., after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. F. V. Kelley and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, recent bride and groom, have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping on Leasure avenue, New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and son, Buddy of Dayton, O. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. McCutcheon of West Poland avenue. They expect to return home during the week end.



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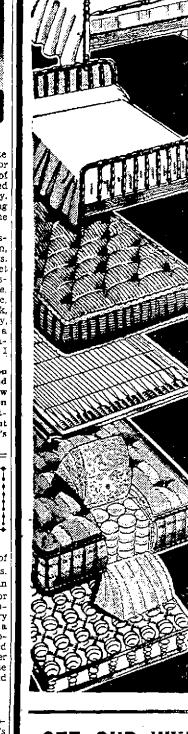
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ON SEPTEMBER 10 District delegates to the C. I. O. the entire Townsend committee of council will hold an official meet- the 26th District, to make plans for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walter have ing Saturday September 10 at 2:30 a mass meeting in the near future.

p. m. in Clendenin hall it was an- Townsend hall, located at 812 Morton street.
——BUT IN NEW CASTLE——— All affiliated unions are requested to send a full delegation to the Modern Tokio has 3,000 retail meeting. Jack Grittie, newly elected meat stores. Only three were in the

Goodyear Batteries

Freshman Week Postmaster Steen Tells Kiwanians Of Postal Service Here

Explains Advantages Of Air Mail Service To Business Interests

in The Castleton Wednesday at noon, and gave them a new insight into the great postal business of the nation, particularly as it applies to the air mail. He was introduced by William A. Francis chairman of the

He told of the establishment of air mail service by the government in 1916, and of how it was later turned over to private enterprise. He stated that mail sent out of here on Monday morning to points on the Pacific coast receives an answer here by Wednesday afternoon.

Last year, he stated, a million dollars worth of mail order business was done by the local post office, which meant that most of that money was going to mail order businesses. He stated that the greater part of this came from the rural sections of the county, which number 2,960 boxes. He advised local merchants to cultivate this prospective business.

Ten years ago, he told the Kiwanians, there were 56 mails coming into New Castle, today there are but 21, due to suspension of trains. The government has found motor service is not yet as reliable and consequently has not replaced the former train service. There is no mail locally from Cleveland, O., after 6 p.m., he stated, because of

Special guests included Capt. A. J. Oldham, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, and Junior Kiwanians Dick Gilmore and Lewis Hough. Gilmore said farewell to the club as he leaves soon to enter college. He was presented with a handsome gift by Lewis Hough, as a token of the friendly association he has enjoyed as a Junior Kiwanian. President Orville Potter was back

in the chair after being absent last -BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

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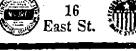
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(Special To The Nows) STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 8. More than 1,400 freshmen are on Postmaster R. A. Steen was the the campus of the Pennsylvania guest speaker of the New Castle Ki- State College today at the beginwanis Club at its weekly luncheon ning of freshman week, a period devoted to the orientation of new stu-

Starts At State

Almost 3,000 applications for admission to Penn State were received by William S. Hoffman, registrar, Because of the limitations of the physical plant and the present size of the faculty, admissions were lim-

During the week before the openare given opportunities to meet the college departments. Student counsclors confer with them on problems concerning campus life. The students register, are given placement tests, physical examinations, are instructed in library practice, and are taken on tours of Penn State's 200-

Elks Start Social

New Castle's Eiks will inaugurate heir fall social season with a dance in the Elks' ballroom. Friday, September 23. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas fund.

K. Pasker, decorations; Frank Palcaro, reception commit-tee; George Hemmerly, Sr., finance. —BUX IN NEW CASTLE—

SNOW IN SUMMERTIME (International News Service)
UNION VILLAGE, Vt.—While the temperature was soaring in the 90's one day recently, the Men's Class of this village served Vermont maple sugar on show. Barreled and stored last winter, the snow was in perfect

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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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The late Samuel Gompers, head becomes your boss," he used to say, of the American Federation of "If you put up a fight over wages Labor for many years, and, more or hours, you'll find a bayonet in than any other one man the build- your ribs, and, instead of a striker er of the American Labor move- you'll be a traitor." ment in America, used to drive I remember, in my early days as home one main idea on all occa- a reporter in New York, covering sions and at every opportunity. It a small meeting in a dingy little was, "Don't get mixed up with the East Side hall, in which Sam government any more than you Gompers was debating informally have to. Be good citizens and vote with a visiting sociologist for the friends of Labor; but don't est man of the type of Raymond let the government get on your Robins, and possibly is was he. The

ited to 1,405, selected on the basis Brooklyn the other day. The love having repulsed co-operation with of excellence in scholarship.

Brooklyn the other day. The love having repulsed co-operation with of excellence in scholarship. inspired so many thrilling yarns in ing of the academic year on hayloft literature, will be greatly apprehension about the mind and Wednesday, September 14, freshmen expanded as the government gcts personality of Sam Gompers, Brilmore and more into business, acdeans of the seven undergraduate quires more and more property, elschools and the heads of the various pows the citizens in closer and bows the citizens in closer and closer contacts, and, necessarily, clety. He had read the books; he strengthens and lengthens the arm reviewed Bakunin. Kropatkin and of law enforcement. Those secret service tales, in which

feiter, made the eagle on the operator's badge a fearsome and avenging creature. The pay-off, a thrilling climax, was when the quiet, "If labor is united and strong, if gentlementy officer, usually with a it is fair, and intelligent," he said, coat and flashed that badge on the without government assistance or cowering malefactor. Mail-robbers the enactment of new laws. Any Season September 23 covering malefactor. Mail-robbers the enactment of new laws. Any and counterfeiters were ideally east increasing reliance by Labor on law they grab somebody who lifted a power, will be the truck-load of PWA pants? Labor's impotence and

It might not seem quite clear as to where Sam Gompers got his entrance cue for this piece. To me of action and acts like a man of it is as plain as a pike-staff. The thought." That was old Sam Gomppudgy, paunchy and bald little ers to the end, an unique blend of Labor Napoleon, with a puffy nose, thick-lensed spectacles and steely, blue-gray eyes, expounded long and eloquently the danger which Labor would encounter with reliance on government rather than on its own effective organization.

"Start this and the government

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gunwing, nagging, painful backaches people blaum on colds or atrains are often named by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys was read and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pluts a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

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latter was reproaching the unions In a sort of round-about way, I not unintelligently, I thought, for was reminded of this by the news story of the theft of \$57,000-worth of PWA suits, by armed robbers in base the Labor movement, and for

I was jolted quickly out of a misliantly and cogently he expounded the origins and history of the in-dividualistic theory of human so-Engels, in defense of his thesis that laws and government carried bethe government operators always youd their fundamental range of got their mail-robber or counter- social protection and administering justice, unfailingly became Frankenstelns, menacing the rights and the welfare of the individual.

neat, black beard, drew back his "it will get all that is coming to it, as heavies in these plots. But what and government in the future, in-about the dramatic unitles when stead of its own united bargaining Labor's impotence and failure."

Traditional histrionies here have I heard Samuel Gompers speak heightened the picture of Uncie many times after that, and he alsam as a personage of power and most invariably advanced this be-The event will be in cabaret style. dignity, administering unfailing lief, but never with this academic Committees follow: Joe Wilkofsky, general chairman: Fred Poister, co-chairman: L. Withrow, H. Rodgers, publicity; A. L. Gregory, accommotion much in the market place. own ground.

The philosopher Bergson extolled the "man who thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought." That was old Sam Gompdynamics and intellect, as much at home in the field of abstract ideas as the best of them, with few people suspecting it as they watched him in the hard rough-and-tumble of the Labor movement.

The old clgar-stripper, born In England, came of a vital strain which might be expected to advance vital philosophy. If I remember correctly, his father died at the age of 98, after he had been out on one of his customary big parties. in which there was dancing, singing, arguing and fighting.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

EDENBURG

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penwell enterhome on the Edenburg-Bessemer road Sunday. Dinner was served at noon on the lawn. Social conversation and visiting whiled the hours

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton vere Sunday visitors at Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey, and were Monday visitors at Canfield, O.

Mrs. Billie Kildoo and Lillian Swanson were Thursday visitors at

Virginia Kildoo, of the Mt. Jackson road, spent a few days with

Jane Unangst, Mrs. Laura Coates returned from visit at the home of Mrs. Mayme Ashton at New Castle,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby, Anna Mae and John Pilby spent Sunday with relatives at Lone Pine, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock are

spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Lowellville, were dinner guests of Sarah McIntosh, Monday evening. Wilma Flannery, of New Castle, was a Sunday dinner suest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay, Wilson Raub, Harry Snyder, Bobbie and Dick Biddle attended the air races at Cleveland, O., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mack and callers at the home of Mrs. Pricilla

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers attended the Canfield Fair, Monday.

School opened in the Edenburg Independent District Tuesday with several new scholars in the primary grades. Mrs. Davis and Miss Mc-Curly as teachers. The "Golden Rule" class of the

Methodist church, taught by Mrs. A. A. Swanson, will enjoy a corn roast Thursday evening at the home of Merle and Wilda Simons. Norman McClelland and James

Morrison have returned home from Sloux City, Iowa, where they spent nore than a week with the former's daughter, Miss Marybelle McClel-The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist

church has been postponed until Friday evening. September 16, at the home of Mrs. Ferdle Book, of Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. George Seamons Mrs. David Harlan and sons, Mrs

Joseph Patton and Mrs. Roy Gibson, of New Castle, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle and family, of Eric street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunnan, of Warren, O.; Mrs. Howand Biddle and Mrs. Mary Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ussel-ton, of New Castle, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

PLANE TRIP FOILED BROCKTON, Mass.—Members of her family objected so strenuously that Mrs. Mary Clarkson was forced to cancel a proposed airplane trip on her 90th birthday. Arrange-ments had been made for her to leave the Brockton airport.

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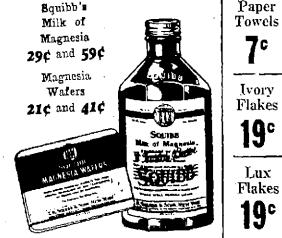
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Presbyterians Of **East Side Church** Hear Dr. Wingerd

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was the guest speaker Wednesday night the charge arose occurred on July at the Calvary Presbyterian prayer 9 when the car Payne was driving meeting in the Frisbee home, East upset near Rose Point. Two pas-

Rev. W. J. Holmes states that the mid-week services have been well attended all summer, and that the attended all summer, and that the largest attendance of the season greeted Dr. Wingerd. Members of the church have been very generous in opening their homes for these services, he says.

Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington assisted in the morning church services last Sunday, and his visit was greatly appreciated by the

visit was greatly appreciated by the Calvary congregation. Several years ago Dr. Kirkbride was helpful in the organization of the Calvary church and ever since has been a warm friend of the congregation

County Principals Discuss NYA Plans

Principals of the various schools in the county met in the office of County Superintendent John C. Syling, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of fixing the allotment of For some reason the high total of the various schools for NYA assist- the year is reached in October.

The sum of \$5,150 is available for this work among the youths in the county schools, Mr. Syling has been notified. This is a great amount less Than was available last year, and for This reason the various schools have to cut down on their demands.

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Charged with involuntary man-slaughter, William W. Payne, of 407 Blaine street, was arraigned today by Alderman L. Claude Mantz and held in bail of \$1000, for a hearing.
The circumstances out of which sengers, Edward Garvin of New Castle and David Law, a 12 year old boy of Cleveland, O., were killed in the accident. The charge was

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leohner, of

of Massillon, O.

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, Fourth avenue, Massillon. The body will be taken

to Salem. O., for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leohner, Mrs.

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preferred by Corporal Keck of the liton street, has filed an applicastate motor police. ---BUY IN NEW CASTLEenue on the grounds of desertion They were married at Jamestown, Enrollment In N. Y. in July 1937. **Public Schools**

of Pontiac, Mich., to recover damages to her car, struck by defendant companies' truck on the New Castle-Youngstown road. The car Is About 10,000 Totals of the first day registration in the public schools of New Castle show 10,003 enrolled, according to Superintendent C. C. Green, was being driven by David P. Mctastle show 10,003 enrolled, according to Superintendent C. C. Green, was being driven by David P. Mctastle at the time. It is claimed that the road was levy and that the truck was being driven by David P. Mctastle at the time. It is claimed that the road was levy and that the truck was being driven by David P. Mctastle at the time. It is claimed that the road was levy and that the truck was being driven by David P. Mctastle at the time. It is claimed that the road was levy and the road was levy and the road was levy and th was being driven by David P. Mc-

An appeal from the decision of Justice of the Peace Joseph J. Francis has been taken in the case of Arthur Brenneman against Steve Buchkoski, in which the justice rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$125. Defendant had given plaintiff a colt in part payment of the bill, but it is claim-ed that the colt was a cribber and was taken back to Buchkoski.

Howard L. Reynolds, has filed a summons in assumpsit at the pro-thonotary's office against Chester P. Reynolds, executor in the estate of the late Emily J. Carpenter, ask-Highland avenue, have received word of the death of Mr. Leohner's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Leohner ing that a claim for \$215 be indexed against the Carpenter estate.

vania railroad company has filed a petition at the prothonotary's office for the right to intervene. A similar Eva Gerould Mrs. Francis Kelly petition has been filed in the case and Lyman Gerould will attend the of Elizabeth Mitcheltree and others against the same defendant. The plaintiffs in these suits, which grew out of the building of the Edenburg

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viaduct, are not satisfied with the

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The county commissioners and Registration Clerk Thomas Ed-

munds have fixed the dates for the registrations to be held throughout

the county. In some of the districts

it has been thought best to have

two days for registrations. The

places and dates are as follows: New Wilmington, at fire depart-

ment, September 19th and October

Frizzleburg at H. H. Grossman's

gasoline station, September 20. Harlansburg, Hotel of Joe Brown,

September 21 and September 30. Ellwood City, city building, Sep-

Wurtemburg, building of H. H.

Newton, September 26. Wampum, borough building, Sep-

tember 27. Princeton, Odd Fellows hall, Sep-

These registration days are only for persons who have not hereto-

fore been registered who want to change their party affiliations, or who have moved from one district

or precinct to another The regis-

regular registration bureau so that any person from any district in the

county may register at the most convenient place, which need not

necessarily be in the precinct of the

In the case of H. S. Squire, com-

missioner of banking in Ohio against Hudson S. Lackey in which a levy

was made on defendant's goods, Mrs. Maggie E. Lackey has filed an an-

swer to an interpleader in which she

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Evelyn Mae Randali of 1906 Hamtion for divorce from her husband, George R. Randall of 810 Butler av-

Mrs. Marie D. Alken has filed a sult at the prothonotary's office against the Fleet Carrier Company of Pontiac, Mich., to recover dam-

Almost every city in the country shows a decrease in elementary schools this year and New Castle's decrease is 298. The high school shows an increase of 72.

The total, 10,003, will be increased daily until late in October if the

In the cases of Walter Raub and Roy E. Raub against the Pennsyl-vania Public Service, the Pennsyl-

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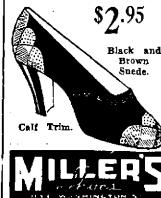
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Pennsylvania (International News Service)

INJURES CROPS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. — Crops suffered generally in various degrees from lack of rainfall during the week with only Wednes-day's precipitation aiding growth, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today in its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Pennsylvania.

"Temperatures averaged normal with unseasonable coolness at the week's close, but no frost damage was reported," the report added. "Wednesday's showers were not enough to remedy drought condi-tions, but they improved ground

conditions.
"Plowing for fall seeding of wheat, barley and tye progressed with the aid of the showers Corn ripened rapidly, especially in northern counties, and cutting and silo-filling is in progress elsewhere throughout the state. The crop is reported as a whole generally good to excellent.
"While still short in many sections and in need of rain pastures and meadows showed some improve-ment after the showers. Late potatoes are mostly fair to good in east-ern sections, but much blight is re-

ported in the extreme northwest.

"Apples are ripening rapidly in all sections, with the crop generally light but of good quality. The distributed phamplets urging safety day with an infected hand. He in peach season is about over, and no to all mail truck drivers working jured his hand while playing ball.

reports were received from tobacco for the United States government. -buy in new castle-

New Wilmington News

JOHNSTON REUNION The descendants of John and Mary Johnston held their annual eunion on September 3 at the Comnunity Park.

Those attending from out-oftown were from Cleveland, O., Butler. New Castle and Sharon. The committee for the day was Mac Johnston, George Johnston, Mrs. R. M. Blevins, J. P. Smith, Miss Clara McCready and Miss Ber-

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. A. J. McCready of Sharon vas the guest of Mrs. Laura Ma-Cready over the week end.

nice McCready.

Miss Florence Brown of Volant was the guest of her brother, George Brown, and family over the week Miss Mary Waite has returned to

her work as a member of the Co-lumbus high school faculty at Columbus, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. Herbert B. Boyd and son, Boyne, of Clark's Mills, called on their aunt, Mrs. Mary Al-

len Boyd on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Claire Wagner and family have returned from a tenday motor trip through the New England states and Canada.

PANTS SEATS FREE

LAKEVILLE, Mass.—"Pants at 50 cents a leg; seats free," read a sign placed in the window of a Lakeville store. Bent on "putting over a fast one," a rival merchant sent a onelegged man with 50 cents to be fitted for a pant. But the merchant with the novel sign proved equal to the occasion. Promptly he sliced one leg off a pair of trousers and

MASS EXERCISES IN JAPAN

exercises to radio broadcasts are being held at school yards and shrine grounds throughout Japan beginning this month. Citizens meet under a neighborhood leader at six o'clock every morning, sing the na-tional anthem, bow toward the Imperial Palace, and then begin their blood cells to strong ones "one-two-three-four."

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According to Postmaster Steen, will reside. Mr. Williamson is em-these phimplets have been distri-Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Lillian Fox, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filer, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James Grundy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy and dauhter, Marion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, of Warren. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crowe, daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Kathyrn Double and children, spent a week Mr. and Mrs. Dom Vecchio and children. of New Castle, were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vecchio. Mrs. Emma Ryder, son William

Joseph Hardisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder and daugnter, and daugnter, Mrs. Mike Hardisky, was taken to Betty, spent a few days with Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. distributed phamplets urging safety day with an infected hand. He index of Mrs. Albert Ryder, of Grove Bruff and family, of Butler. City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadensi Mrs. Albert Ryder, of Grove Bruff and Mrs. Frank Kadensi Mrs. Albert Ryder. City. and daughter, Mrs. Lilly Fox, were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadensiki, of Miss Bess Stevenson has return- Cleveland. O., and Clara Dydeck

ed to her home in Youngstown after of Detroit, were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, a spending some time with her par- of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dydeck.

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DEFENSE SEEKS TO ALLEGE "FRAME-UP"

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The defense goes to bat today at the

Hines trial, Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker was expected to offer a motion demanding dismissal of the indictment against Tammany Leader James J. (Jimmy) Hines when court ernoon. He probably will argue that deal to the state has failed to prove its structure. contention that Hines entered into a conspiracy to act as the paid "fixer" for the "Dutch" Schultz mob of policy racketeers.

When District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced last evening that "the people rest", Stryker obtained permission of the court to use the forenoon to prepare motions. Mass of Evidence.

Dewey, in the past three weeks, has presented a mass of evidence against Hines designed to show that the Tammany district leader was involved in the Schultz policy "com-bination" that they paid him from \$500 to \$1,000 a week from 1932 to 1936, and that he used his position to "intimidate, influence and bribe" public officials, including two judges.

Four prosecution witnesses testified they personally paid money to Hines in behalf of the Schultz mob. In addition, Dewey presented evidence intended to corroborate the testlmony of his four key witnesses.

The defense has sought to show that Hines was "framed", that three of Dewey's witnesses-George Weinberg, J. Richard Davis and Harry Schoenhaus, all ex-Schultz mob-sters—got together and "ganged up" on Hines to save themselves from long penitentiary terms. All three frankly confessed they were members of the policy racketeering mob and said they personally paid money over to Hines. In addition, "Dixie" Davis' sister, Mrs. Rose Wendroff. said she paid money to the Tammany leader.

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Discharged-Mary Ringer, West Clayton; Mrs. Marjorie McConnell Park avenue; Mrs. Bessie Wise, Prospect, Pa., Henry Carrothers, Grove City; Mrs. Carrie Waters, West Grant street; Beatrice Sandler, Moody avenue; Stanley Redman, Reynolds street.

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plants will go on full production here Monday.

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Sirect. ing of Grand Temple Session of ing cards and bingo, prizes being Pennsylvania, held at Sunbury, Pa., awarded to Mrs. Vera Holzhauser, August 16, 17, 18, was conributed

for the 28th year.

Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand has been the Temple for the year. She was and Mrs Maxwell. given a special welcome also.

Plans were made for a fall social sisters." at this time. Tays during August, with Mrs. Flor- he. home. snce Cartwright chairman.

ENGAGED COUPLE

 Gladys Pape and Raymond Doran, who will be married this fall, were bonored Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Marof the evening. At the conclusion of
garet Taylor and Catherine Doran
play, a lunch was served by the hosin the home of Mrs. J. F. Flynn, North Beaver street.

Games, cards, music and dancing formed the evening's pastimes, and prizes were awarded to Viola Bluedorn, Raymond Doran, Jack Taylor and William Flynn. A lunch was served at the close of the evening. The honored guests received many lovely gifts.

Coulter-McGary Reunion.

Members of the Coulter and Mc-Gary families gathered at Gaston park on September 5 for their 13th East Washington street, annual reunion with 32 members present,

After the serving of a delicious duded sports.

'An election of officers was held with the following results: presi-Ruby; treasurer, Florence Moack. Members of the family who were McGary and Larry Coulter.

Charles Coulter, aged 78, was the oldest member present, and Janet and Joe Borzacillo. Donald Pratt, Carol Ruby, aged seven weeks, was the youngest.

Entertains Young People Miss Wilda Reeher entertained at

a gathering of the Lakewood-East Brook young people Wednesday evening at the Recher cottage on the Neshannock road. Eighteen persons attended the informal gath-

Special guests were the Misses Helen and June Whitlatch of New ∵astle.

Good Neighbors Club.

Members of the Good Neighbors who held a meeting Wednesday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles McGarry, West Washington street

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awarded to Mr. John Thatcher and Miss Helen Fray. Miss Fray and Mary Earl were special guests. A delicious luncheon was later erved by Mrs. McGarry. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Edwards, West Washington street.

Mor-Gae Club

Mrs. Agnes Sweeney was honored with a handkerchief shower, it beng her birthday anniversary at the meeting of the Mor-Gae club on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Gallagher, Court St., Miss Ida Cowmeadow was hostess or the occasion.

Evening hours were spent in play-Mrs. Agnes Sweeney and Mrs. Shir-Mrs. Jennie Rearic. She was ley Maxwell, Mrs. Maxwell, who was elected grand mistress of finance welcomed into the club as a new for the 28th year. | member, received a guest prize, also A lunch was served by candlelight,

Appointed district deputy for Cas- by Miss Cowmeadow, Mrs. Gallagher at Conneaut Lake. Names were drawn for "capsule

to take place in Malta hall Septem- On September 21, Mrs. Lucille Rob-ber 20. The committee in charge ison, 818 West Washington street will include members who had birth- will entertain the club members in

Unlq-Cliq Club Uniq-Cliq club members gathered

HONORED AT SHOWER is, the home of Mrs, Francis Morrissey, of Williams street, on Wednesday evening for their regular session of bridge, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Roy Tieche captured the prizes. Mrs. Ruth Boyd was a special guest

aided by Mrs. George Wendt, On September 21, Mrs. Arthur

Sampson, Wildwood avenue, will be hostess to the group.

, Friday

Men's Garden, Black farm, East Brook; corn reast. M. L., Mrs. Christian Devanio,

hostess. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Charles R. Gardner, East Brook.

G. G., Mrs. Ray Cunningham,

H. G. L. Girls, Mrs. Naomi Clem-ents, East Reynolds street. Macon Bridge, Mrs. John Sweet dinner, the guests were entertained costess at home of Mrs. Wayne to spend the week in Butler with her with various pastimes, which in- Sines, Warren avenue.

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Enjoy Outing.

A group of New Castle hospital dent, Owrey Coulter; vice-president, employes gathered at Lakewood home Charles McGary; secretary, Carrie Beach on Wednesday evening for a Erie. delightful outing. An athletic program was one of the features. The on the committee for the arranging affair was in the form of a wiener were Jennie Sargeant, Margaret and marshmallow roast. Ruth Sam was hostess.

Special guests included Anthony Guy Jay, Helen Sams, Joe Jennings, John Caimano, Helen Klabon, Bernard Koszínski and Jenny Zilleski.

Plans Three Recitals

Invitations have been issued for series of three student recitals to ce given on the evenings of September 30, 22 and 24, in the Central Presbyterian church on the Dianond

On these dates. Mrs. Evea Coulter Browne, of 234 Leasure avenue, will present a large number of

music pupils. The concerts will include a varicty of vocal and instrumental

numbers.

F. T. A. Club

F. T. A. club members met Wedesday evening at the home of Mrs. ouis Salca. Edgewood avenue. Bridge was played, with Mrs. B. J. Parker and Mrs. Rose Auble apturing the prizes. Mrs. Frank Coen received the galloping prize, and other eastern points.

A lunch was served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Kennet

aided by Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Ross Auble, Lee avenue, will street, have returned after visiting entertain the group in two weeks.

Friday evening at the home of Mrs. avenue, and returned to Detroit. Frank Wimer, 214 Florence avenue. Mrs. Martha Payto and family of instead of at the home of Mrs. Mary Atlantic avenue have returned home nounced.

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PERSONAL MENTION

street, is quite ill at his home. Miss Ann Thomas of Wall street vas a recent visitor at Niagara Falls. Brant Wickline, of Francis Place, has returned from a visit to Camp-

bell. O. James Dart, of East Washington street, was a visitor in Slippery Rock Tuesday.

Nick Altobelli of Dushane street has been spending a few days at Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Peluso of 21 Mable street were recent visitors at Niagara Falls. Miss Joan Lawton, Walnut street

has returned from a few days' visit Clark Stoner, of Cascade street who has been quite ill for two weeks,

is a little improved. Miss Betty Conover of Pine street has been spending a few days at

Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Mary Oberlightner, of East Washington street, was a recent

visitor in Beaver Falls. Miss Marie Isolda of Raymond street has concluded a few days'

visit at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Louis Catalana of Court street has and other friends and relatives. eturned from Philadelphia, where ne has been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaskey, of

Marshall avenue, have returned rom a few days' visit to Erie. Robert Louden, of Lathrop street has returned from Toronto, Canada,

where he visited with relatives. Mrs. Nettie Agnew, of Maryland avenue, has returned from a visit with her brother in Youngstown,

Atlitic Fedrizzi of the Butler road who underwent a tonsil operation recently, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaScola of North Mill street have returned from a brief visit to Niagara Falls. Miss Esther Trent of East Wash-

ington street has returned from a recent visit at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mrs. John Pazzo of Cliff street left

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, of McClelland avenue, have returned home after a visit with friends in

Miss Virginia Treadwell of Toledo, O., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Cassanta of Bolt

The Misses Virginia Rowland and Dorothy Hayes of Shaw street have returned from a week's visit at Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuba and fam-

ily, of Spruce street, have return-ed from a vacation spent at Slippery Rock. Mrs. Fred Young and daughter,

Dorothea of New Haven, Conn., are visiting with relatives and friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchionda

of Cedar street have returned from

Toledo, O., where they have been visiting friends. Mrs. Amelia Valentino of Canton. O., has been visiting with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pavia, Duquesne avecue. Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson and son, Harold, of 912 Cunningham avenue,

visited a few days in Pittsburgh and have returned. Mr. and Mrs. William Wignall, of Maryland avenue, have left for a vacation trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boalick and daughter, Carol Ann, of Lutton

Miss Marian Perfetti has con Jolly 1929 Club. | cluded a month's vacation with Mr. Jolly 1929 club members will meet and Mrs. Patsy Micco, of Beatty

Trusel, Ray street, as previously an- from Johnstown after spending the week-end with the former's daugh-

Norman Anderson and Ted Carl-H. G. L. Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Naomi Clements of stedt, who have been visiting their 517 East Reynolds street on Friday sister, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Green street, left for Chicago on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Valentino of Canton. O., has concluded a visit with will hold their regular meeting to- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. night in the form of a theatre James Pavia of 411 Duquesne ave-

> Mrs. Harvey Spiker, of Chestnut street, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital with illness, is showing some improve-

Mrs. Fred Wehr, of Adams street, and Mrs. Nettie Agnew, of Maryland avenue, have left for a visit with their brother, Clifford Hay, of Pittsburgh.

David Rees, of 638 East Washington street, has returned after a visit of five weeks with his son, David W. Recs and family, of Aliquippa,

Robert Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elmore, of the Youngstown road, is returning this week, to resume his studies at Penn State College.

Miss Mary Wysoscki, of Cunning-

Miss Saline Mack, of Harrison street, and Miss Vivian Douglas, of Brooklyn avenue, have returned home after visiting with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Jones, of Waldo street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, of Boyles avenue, are spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City. Mrs. E. A. Peterson of Winter ave-

nue, who underwent an operation

in the New Castle hospital Sunday,

has recovered sufficiently to return to her home. Mr. and Mrs. David Jinks, of West Washington street extension, spent the week end in Lima, O., where they visited Mrs. Jinks' sister, Mrs.

William Sakemiller. Miss Doris Mae Jinks returned to Chicago after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jinks, of West Washington street extension.

Miss Mary Gallo of the Youngs-

a one week's visit in Tarentum. While there she saw Douglas Corri-

Miss Mary Gallo of the Addings town road has returned home after

Harvey Hammond, of Spruce gan, trans-Atlantic flier, and the cago. While there, he visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack and North Side.

Hamilton apartments, North Mill a few days. street, have returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wimer, of passing the holiday period at the Du Shane street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hershey hotel, Hershey, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Ceccon of Monongahela, who have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bortolo Bettega, of Butler avenue ex-

tention, have returned home. Mrs. Rose Alexander and sons, Harold and Edward, of Lutton tended visit at the home of her par-street, and Mrs. Harry Evans, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman Huey street, have returned home after a stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nobile DiLorenzo of Williams Dushane street have returned from a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Pelino of Aliquippa.

Ralph D. Lytle of Jefferson, O.

has been visiting in New Castle for the past two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Mary Isaac, Big Run street, Mr. and Mrs. John Pazzo and his

mother, Mrs. Mary Pazzo, of Cliff street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pilch and family, East Long avenue, were visitors in Erie on Sunday. Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlett, of Robinson street, who un-

derwent an emergency operation in the New Castle hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsh and on, Sidney, and daughter, Marilyn,

ed from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Labovitz, of New Kensington. Tony Micco and brother, Louis, of Beatty avenue, and Harry Micco, of East Brook street, and Frank Juliano, of Croton avenue, have re-turned from a visit to Detroit, Mich.

of 436 Winter avenue, have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and small son, Terry Dean, of Youngs-town, O., were in New Castle recently, as the guests of his mother, Mrs. D. C. Graham, of Eric avenue. Paul J. Lewis, technician of the

South Carolina, is visiting for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Louis Morgan, of East Hazel street. Mrs. Paul Lewis, of Winter avenue. Their small daughter, Shirley, is retreet and Miss Mae Williams of short visit. Hillcrest avenue have returned to

parade in his honor Saturday morn- his cousin, Miss Mary Louise Sake-

daughter, Anna Mae, of Harrison Mrs. Jennie Perfetti and son street, have returned home after a Patsy, and Chester Bianco, of Destay in Canada. While there they troit, Mich... have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Brown, of the Micco. of 1109 Beatty avenue, for

> M. J. Conner and sons, of Harding street, spent the week end with Mrs Wimer's brother, Walter E. Wilcox of Wellsboro,

> Mrs. William Wood and daughter Beverly have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., following an exents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Leasure avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaney, of East Washington street, have constreet and Mrs. Christina Altobelli cluded a week's visit with relatives in Cambria county. Joseph and Gertrude Landgraf, of Butler, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hartland and

children, Virginia and Richard, and G. W. Hartland, of Buffalo, N. Y. have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartland, of Highland avenue, Miss Heien Haines, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Atlantic avenue, has returned to Rochester, Pa., to take up her dutles as physical health instructor in the Rochester schlor high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick and daughter Allene, Garfield avenue, returned Tuesday evening from a five-day visit in Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C. They visited many places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wimer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimer, of Washington, D. C., have returned after a few days spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wimer, of East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mooney, a

bride and groom of recent date, are honeymooning at Northport Yacht club, Northport, L. I., where they have a cottage. She will be remembered as Jennie Venturella. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McPhillips, of

Veterans Hospital, at Columbia, Washington, D. C., have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Melvina J. Davies of Electric maining at the Morgan home for a

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Potter and their homes after ten days with Mr. daughter Elaine of Hillcrest avenue and Mrs. Anson Richeal in Redbank, motored to Phillipsburg recently where they were guests at the sum-Samuel Jinks, of West Washing-mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl ton street, spent Sunday in Chi-Reeble. They were accompanied

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summer home, and Harold Reeble, in Bridgeport, Ohio. also, Mr. and Mrs. Reeble will re-

turn to their home here on Fairnont avenue this week-end. street has concluded a six weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Gra- aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John biel, of Malden Mass. Miss Parsons also visited other points of in-

and Canada, Calvin Hylton, who has been il at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. T. deckathorn, North Walnut street. has improved sufficiently to enable i him to return to his home in Pittsburgh, where he will resume his school studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Randali Armstrong and Helen and Bobby Clements of daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds street, and Mrs. Austin Norman Shaffer and daughter Bar-Cowmeadow and daughter, Connie bara Grace of Castlewood, have re- The News By Mall, One Year, \$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartolino Butler avenue, and Angeline and Kate Russo, Mahoningtown, have return-Miss Barbara Parsons of Shaw ed from a week-end trip to New York City where they visited an

Nocera, and other friends. Joseph Bisel, of Pittsburgh, and terest in the New England states Ed. Blsei, of Connellsville, returned to their homes Wednesday after visit with New Castle friends. They were guests of honor Tuesday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Nolte, Hazen street.

daughter Ruth and grandchildren their Donna Ruth and Buddy McCreary. Wallace avenue, and the former's the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nome by their son, Jack Potter, who Lee, of West Madison avenue, have turned after several days' visit with as been vacationing at the Reeble returned from a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tichenor of Logansport, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs Fred White of Rochester, Ind. An aunt, Mrs. Nan J. Straw of Louis-

ville, Ky., was also a visitor. Matthew Leivo and sons Thuro and Bill and daughter Elizabeth, and Miss Ruth Hough, have returned after a week's fishing trip to Buckinghorn Lake, Canada, where

they were very successful. also visited the Toronto Fair and Niagara Falls, while away. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien of Pittsburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'-Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Porter and Brien, Cunningham avenue, where daughter, Laverne, spent a week. They were accompanied by

J. H. O'Brien, also of Pittsburgh.

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FITTERS.

Mrs. Shields Will Receive Award For

New Castle Woman Has Taught Sunday School For Seventy Years

An outstanding Sunday school teaching record, one that probably r. Il not be equalled in the state this year, is that of Mrs. Margaret C. Shields of 225 East Garfield avenue, who is a teacher in the First M. E. Sunday school of this city. Her application for the John Wanamaker award to be presented at the state convention in Clearfield, October 11, 12, 13 and 14 has been sent in to the state office today by the county president. Robert M. Strickler, Jr., endorsed by her pas-tor, Rev. W. V. McLean. Mrs. Shields, who is 85 years of

age, has been a Sunday school teacher for 70 years starting at 15 years of age to teach a class at the First M. E. Sunday school of Blossburg. Tioga county, Pennsylvania. More than half of her teaching experience was at this Sunday school coming to the First M. E. Sunday school of this city thirty three years ago where she has been a teacher to the present time.

Perhaps the reason why Mrs. Shields has not received her fifty year award previous to this time is because in former years it was necessary to be at the state conven-tion in order to receive this honor. Starting with last year's convention at Hershey, however, the award may be presented to a representative from the particular county to which officers or teacher belongs, and it then can be brought back to the home county and publicly be presented there.

Local Youth In Navy Aboard New Cruiser On Trip

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

William Ray Bryan Gets First Voyage Aboard New U. S. S. Nashville

According to word received by the local naval recruiting office, William Ray Bryan, New Castle, R. D. 7, is aboard the new U. S. S. Nash-ville, now on her "shakedown

A "shakedown cruise" is the first cruise made by .. new vessel to determine its fitness for acceptance by the U. S. navy department.

Bryan collisted on January 10, 1938, and this is the first ship to which he has been assigned. According to the communication he has visited the following ports in the new cruiser:

Norfolk, Va.; Guantanamo, Cuba; Connives, Haiti; Cherbourg, France; Stockholm, Sweden; Portsmouth, England: London, England, and Paris. France.

The Nashville is one of the finert ships ever built for the navy. It is a 10,000 ton cruiser type ship, and outfitted with the latest equip-ment. Bryan is the nephew of W. E. Lavander, of R. D. 7, with whom he made his home while in New

Many Persons Give Magazines For Hospitals

Thoughtfulness Of Local People Provides Reading For Hospital Patients

Many persons have answered the request of the local library for magazines to supply to patients at the two local hospitals. Through the thoughtfulness of these people good reading material has been supplied by the library for persons con-lined to these institutions,

According to Miss Alice Sterling, the gifts of these magazines is greatly appreciated by both the library and the persons who have a chance to read them in the hos-

Miss Sterling stated today that any person who wishes to take part in this "good deed" may bring their used magazines to the library at any time and they will be taken care of by the staff.

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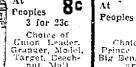
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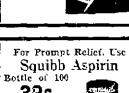
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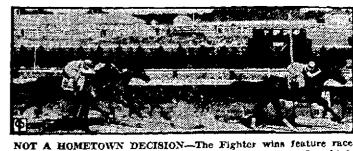
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AD FOR GOLDEN GATE-Yankees from California wear arm bands advertising Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco.





at Aqueduct easily, with Armor Bearer second, Fighting Fox third.

Pirates Upset Cincinnati In Crucial Game

Score Is 7 To 1 As Paul Waner, Rizzo And Klinger Star For Pittsburgh

CUBS, GIANTS BOTH WIN GAMES

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Confident of killing off Cincinnati's remaining pennant hopes, the Pittsburgh Pirates today sought their second straight victory over the Reds in the current "payoff" series destined to test the Bues' right to the Na-

to test the Bues hight to the Mational league banner.

The burden of proof today lies strictly on the Reds, who now occupy third place, five and a half games back of the Pirates and a half game behind the Chicago Cubs. The Bruins, incidentally, cannot be

Pirates Top Reds

Traynor's league leaders scored an important triumph in taking the series opener from the Reds. 7 to 1 yesterday, for the victory steadied the littery Pirates and tacked on another game deficit on the fast travelling Cincinnati entry. With only 26 games left to play, the Pirates boast a six-game margin in the lost column over the Cubs who must yet play only 24 contests. Of Cincinnati's remaining 23 games

With Paul Waner hitting "four for four" and Johnny Rizzo smacking his 16th home run, the Pirates trounced the Reds 7 to 1 as Bobby Klinger hurled his 10th triumph. Paul Derringer faltered for the

Cubs Down Cards

The Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 5 on a nine-hit attack featured by Rip Collins' home run, but lost the services of pitcher Vance Page, who twisted an akle, and utility outfielder Joe Marty. who suffered a serious head injury in a collision with Jack Russell in pre-game practice. Aided by Jimmy Ripple's home

run, the New York Giants rallied in late innings to down the Boston Bees, 6 to 3. Elbie Fletcher and Joe Stripp homered for Boston off Johnny Wittig's offerings.

With Jimmy Foxx driving in eight runs with his 41st and 42nd home runs and a double, the Boston Red Sox took an 11 to 4 decision from The Unions won the first game of The report said the disaster occurcurtailed by rain in the sixth inning. The win featured "Joe Cronin Day"

in Fenway Park.

Mel Harder limited the Detro Tigers to two hits as the Clevelan Indians won their ninth straight second consecutive whitewash of th

While the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox were rained out the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Washington Senators, 5 to 2, or George Caster's six-hit pitching.

—BUT IN NEW CASTLE—

Sam Byers Wins **Tennis Singles**

Sam Byers won the City Junior tennis singles title by defeating Bol Meermans, Wednesday.

Byers dropped the initial set 7-9. He came back strong, taking the next two sets by scores of 7-5 and 6-3. Byers reached the finals by defeating Reed. 6-3, 6-3. Meermans topped Blair, 7-5 and 6-0 to enter the championship round,

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

POLO GAME SUNDAY There will be a polo game Sunday, September 11, at the Old Furnace Field, two miles west of Ze- Brysh to Mateia. lienople on Route 88. The Wexford team of Wexford, Pa., will oppose the Old Furnace team. The iossin will be at 3:30 o'clock Daylight Savings Time. The Old Furnace team is leading the Western Pennsylvania Polo league at the present

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1. New York 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 7, St. Louis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won, Lost, Pct. G.B.
 Pittsburgh
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GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).

Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 11, New York 4. Cleveland 1. Detroit 0. Philadelphia 5, Washington 2. Chicago-St. Louis, postponed.

*Six innings, called, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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> GAMES TODAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.
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> BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

the Reds still have a mathematical K. Pulaskis Are chance of overtaking the leaders. With Paul Waner hifting warm Series Winners

Defeat Union Civics Best Out Of Three Games, Will Now Play West Side Tigers

K. Pulaski baseball team topped the Union Civics at the Scotland Lane field 8 to 4 to cop the Union township championship and will now challenge the West Side Tigers to a series of five games for the west side title

Manager Lefty Maslyk uncovered a pitching find in young Ed Smol-nik, who after a shaky start, settled down and hurled a steady game, Hugh Mulcahy hold the Brooklyn giving the Unions but six hits. He Dodgers to three hits and pitched fanned eight men. Chiafullo did the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6 to the pitching for the Unions and was reach from Tokyo today stated the touched for 11 hits. He whitfed six french steamer Claude Chappe batters.

AND SMITI

Sox took an 11 to 4 decision from The Unions won the first game of the New York Yankees in a game the series and the Pulaskis took the red after fire broke out aboard the matches being played at the Castle Crisci today. second game by the score of 15 to 2. ship, which was enrouse from Hai-The summary:

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Totals Union Civics300 000 010-4 . Pulaski010 131 200—8 Two-base hits—Brysh, Mateja. K. Pulaski Double plays-Morgan to Eve to Delone, Eve to Delone, Porada to

Stolen bases-M. Annerella, J. Os-Hit by pitcher-Delone, Brysh. Base on balls-Off Ed Smolnik 4, off Chiafullo 2.

Struck out-By Ed Smolnik 8, by of Hillsville; right fielder, Pallerino

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Semi-Finals In Girls' Tourney

Varieties Will Play Liberty Stars; Chewton Meets Friendship Girls

WINNERS TONIGHT

Lawrence County Girls softball championship tourney will be played at two fields. The games will start at 5:15 o'clock, it was announced by General Chairman Rocco P. Viggiano today. Jack Gerson is donating a heartiful legister. son is donating a beautiful loving cup to the champions, he an-

At the Gaston Park Field the Factor Varieties will meet the Liberty Stars of Manoningtown and Joe Factor is confident that his lassies can outhit the Lib managed by Pete Cardella. Libertys, The Seventh Ward girls feel that they can halt the winning streak of the Varieties. Miss Pop Pisula will be the pitcher for the Varieties while Miss Irene Domenick will pitch for the Saventh Ward girls. the Seventh Ward girls.
Umpires Named

nounced today.

Viggiano has appointed Vinnie Gallagher and Ted Turco to umpire the game at Rotary field and Brownie Ostrowski and DeCaprio to handle the game at Gaston Park field. The supervisors for the Gaston Park game will be-Fred Marcella, Henry Venditto and Louie Mastrangelo. The supervisors for the Rotary field game will be Carm Benincase and Jake Regna.
The Chewton All-Stars girls team

is the only county team left in the tourney and will try hard tonight at Rotary field to upset the strong Friendship Girls team. This will be one of the best games on the card tonight. The Friendship Girls have scored 67 runs in two tousney games to date, for a very enviable run-making record. The Chewton Girls managed by Jim Cook are confident that they can halt the Friendships, managed by Louie Colello and Carm Natale. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

REPORT FRENCH

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More Than 100 Lives Are Lost

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firmed Advices

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(International News Service)

BUY IN NEW CASTLE

Lawrence County Loop All-Star

Team Plays Bessemer,

Saturday

Leo Hill, head of the Lawrence

County Baseball association, has se-

ected the team of Lawrence county

league all-stars which will play Bes-

semer in Bessemer at 3 n. m. Satur-

day for the benefit of Arch Young,

Bessemer infielder, who broke his

ankle in the first game of the Warn-

pum-Bessemer series. The players

named should report ready for play

at 3 p. m. Saturday in Bessemer.

They are: First basemen, Tropea of Hillsville and Marshall of Wam-

pum; second basemen, Houston of

South Hills and DeMarko of Wam-

pum; third basemen, Butchelli of

Wampum and Champ of South

Hills; shortstop, N. Scala of Wam-

pum; left fielder, A. Fontana of

Wampum; center fielder, Calderaro

of South Hills and Marshall of Hills-

ville; catchers, Cracraft of Hillsville

and Bubisco of South Hills, and

pitchers, Anderson of South Hills,

Harper and Amilia, the latter two of

Second Of County Baseball

Championship Games

To Be Played

West Pittsburg and Bessemer will

play at 4:45 p. m. today in Wam-pum. It will be the second of their

series for the baseball championship

of Lawrence county. West Pitts-burg won the City league flag and Bessemer took the Lawrence county championship. Hardesty will pitch

for Bessemer and Tonsetic for West

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Rambling Around World Of Sports

Cominic, one of the plungies: fullbacks in the history of New Castle high, will likely hold down a backrendship Girls | night, will likely hold down a pack- rank as change dgar smokers in the field berth with the Akrob University "Zippers" this fall . . After Dame motor boat won the 1937 | closing his schoolboy career in a blaze of glory, Kominic, a south sid- rendered by the crop property of the Penn State Nittany | crop property of the Penn State Nittany | crop property of the Penn State of the property of the property of the Penn State of the property of the property of the Penn State of

"Red Hurricane" news honingtown school slowly is earning the reputation for being a developer of "football minds"... This year's "Red Hurricane" roster is dotted with five Seventh Warders... The beautiful to gather in Wainfull to gather in W with five Seventh Warders . . . Lindy Lauro will probably hold

lineman . . . Quite a collection of grid material from a little community like Mahoningtown . . New Castle high will make its grid de-but sporting new and flashier uniforms . . . Socrates Roussos is the biggest lad on the squad . . . For the first time in 20 years, Ralph Gardner will be missing on the staff Gardner was formerly faculty manager . . . "Scoots" Nelson, as

Ruth was the first player in major

popular as ever, succeeded Gardner.

Lou Gehrig will be the second coach, is the only grid mentor who casions this season.

. . He headed the Pirates "Lefty" Grove and Jimmy Dykes rank as champ cigar smokers in the

Lions . . . He was groomed for a matches are for women only . . . varsity berth, but suddenly shifted Pitt's Panthers lost only four games to the Ohio institution . . . Kominic and were held to four ties in their

Jeff A. C. show a couple of nights ago, scored two knockouts on Labor Day . . . He fought in Niles and won via the "kayo" route and then came here in the night to score his second "sleep producer" . . . Several thousand persons are expected to gather in Wampum tonight, to

Humphries a better prospect than Bob Feller . . He bases his judgfor the center berth; Zarilla is an end, Castrucci, guard, and Piccirilla more control.



Odds and ends . . . Members of the Cleveland Indians have been of-fered a suit of clothes for every only pilot in the big leagues to wear team from every bowl game of last glasses on the bench . . . Babe New Year's Day-Alabama, of the Rose Bowl, Louisiana State of Sugar league history to hit 500 homers. Bowl, Rice of the Cotton Bowl, and Auburn of the Orange Bowl player to perform the stunt if he Due to injuries, the Chicago White connects nine more times this year. Sox have been able to play with Hugo Bezdek, Cleveland Rams' their regular lineup only three oc-

Castle Hills **Amodies-Rads** Title At Stake

Jimmy Pagley, Defending Ready For Fourth Game Of Champion, Is Again Favored To Win LONDON, Sept. 8 -- A Reuter dis-

ship, which was enroute from Hai-phong to Saigon, French Indo-are four, Jimmy Pagley, Frank Pia- nine innings can be played. tek, Ernic Smith and Joe Fisher. Manager Dundo Ambrosia with a left in the championship ilight semi-2 to 1 lead, will use Bob Pascarella Built at Newcastle. England, in left in the championship flight semi- 2 to 1 lead, will use Bob Pascarella 1909, the Claude Chappe was a 4,394- finals. In the second flight title on the mound. Pascarella is a clevton vessel owned by the Cledes Mee- race Eddle Long has fought his way, or performer and has been poison sageries Maritimes concern. It was to the finals by defeating that old to the Amodies this year. If Pasveteran, F. Raub.

Some very interesting and de-Greg Ross or Austle Cowmend lightful matches have been played. Fornataro will do the catching. was reported by Max Lugwig owner of the Castle Hills course. today. Some fine prizes will be given by young Joe Fisher in a sensational

The results to date: First Raund

E, Smith defeated G, Shook 4 and

A Brincko defeated J. Dudek 3 Piatek defeated Rober Frank Mackie 3 and 1

W. Duncho defeated W. Miles 2 and 1 E. Gormmes defeated E. Wray Joe Fisher defeated Walter Shook

2 and 1 Jimmy Pagley defeated Izzy Sole-W. M. Nunn, Sr., defeated G. Sar-

Second Round Smith defeated A. Brincko. Piatek defeated W. Duncho # and

Joe Fisher defeated Emil Grommes 7 and 6.

Pagley defeated W. Nunn, Sr. Semi-finals will be played off by September 11. Pagley vs Fisher, Smith vs Piatek. Second Flight. First Round. E. Johnstone defeated Abe Solo-

mon by default. J. Bingham defeated C. Hudson E. Cramer defeated D. Aston. T. Caldwell defeated W. Nunn, Jr. W. Fox defeated A. Mcck.

F. Raub defeated Tommy Solomon.

Hockman, Eddie Long defeated D. Barker. Second Round. Bingham defeated Johnstone, Cramer defeated Caldwell. Ranb defeated Fox 3 and 2. Long defeated Browning. Semi-Final Match

Long will play the winner of the Bingham and Gramer match for the second flight championship.

Play Tonight

City Softball League Championship Fight Tonight

AND SMITH LEFT | The fourth game of the City Softball league championship will be played tonight at the Radiator There is considerable interest be- Fleld at 5:30 o'clock, it was an-The report said the disaster occur- ing displayed in the championship nounced by President Franklyn R. The teams are asked

carella falters Ambrosia can usc Greg Ross or Austle Cowmendow.

Kendra To Pitch Manager Italo Amodie has se-lected Eugene "Gabby" Kendra to the winners of the various flights. be the pitcher for the Amodies, and flighter who made such a good show-Jimmy Pagley is favored to win if Bugene is right, he will make it ing recently in the Grove street the title again this year. He is the tough for the Rads. The Amodies playground ring will fight Young the title again this year. He is the bugh for the Rads. The Amodies playground ring will fight Young either defending champion. One of the will fight hard tonight to even up Corak of Midland in one of the biggest upsets of the tourney was the series at two all. Len Turco or eight bouts next Monday night. biggest upsets of the tourney was the series at two all. Len Turco or eight bouts next Monday night. the defeat handed to Emil Grommes Yerage will be back of the plate for Corak, through his manager, Ross by young Joe Fisher in a sensational than threads. the Amodies.

> Field just as the other series games ton Bell-Bruno Michaels "go" should have done. Softball in New Castle prove an incentive for fans to flock is fast making a place in the sun. The fans have enjoyed many fine tainment of the season. cames this year. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

From Tee To Green

COURSE IS IMPROVED week, have remarked on the greatly has been good which augurs well improved condition of the greens, for plenty of action Monday.

Last summer, brown patch, a fungus

BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Last summer, brown patch, a fungus disease peculiar to the greens of Umpires Will golf courses got into the fine grass Umpires Will and left large patches of dead grass. By hard work, Greenskeeper John Reed has eliminated these spots and the course is now in wonderful con-

DUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Pirates-Detroit

LORETTO, Pa., Sept. 8-Byron E. H. Browning defeated T. N. White, the country's "Whizzer") most talked about football player, will be officially unveiled tonight as the Nomads at Dean Park Field approfessional player when his team. Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Pittsburgh Pirates, open the in the first of a three-game series professional campaign against the for the midget softball champlon-Eddie Long defeated Raub 4 and 3.

included five exhibition games, the Caps topped the Fords to win the Pirates broke camp late yesterday first-half title. The Nomads won

West Pittsburg Defeats Wampum First Game Of Series Goes

To "Gas House Gang"; Fundoots Star Batter

West Pittsburg, "Gas House Gang," champs of the City Baseball league, won from Wampum of the County league last night at Wampum in the first of a five-game series. The score was 10 to 1. Dom-Sport briefs . . . Harold Blank, beck and Powell held the Wampun-Youngstown, who appeared at the lans to three hits. "York" Funians to three hits, "York" Fundoots pasted two long homers to be

the feature hilter of the game. The "Gas Housers" got to Harper in the first two innings for four runs, added two more in the fourth and three in the sixth to give them a big lead. Wampum could not hit either Dombeck or Powell effective-ly. Kosler, Kolick and J. DeMonaco pounded the ball hard. Fundoots had a perfect day at bat, being up three times and getting three hits. Tonight the West Pittsburg team will play Bessemer in the second game of the City-County championship series at the Wampum field at 5 o'clock.

The summary:

West Pittsburg J. Elsesser, ss 0 1 J. DeMonaco, 3 0 2 Jho. Marky. ri M. Marky, 1 0 Kosler, cf Winters, c Fundoots, 1f Kolik, 2 Dombeck, p Powell, p 0

Wampum DeMark, 2 Batchalla, cf D Fontana, E Porter, 1 0 N. Scala, 85 0 Scala, c 0 Harper, p 0

Score by innings:

West Pittsburg 130 201 3-10 Wampum 100 | Home runs—Fundoots 2. 300 000 0-- 1 Three base hits—Kosier, Kolik,
Two base hits—J. DeMonaco,

Double plays-J. Elsesser to Kolik Stolen bases-Kolik, N.

Fundoots, Kosier, Winters, Sacrifice hit—Fontana, Hit by pitcher—DeMark, Winters Base on balls-Off Harper 2; off Dombeck 1; off Powel, 3. Struck out—By Harper Dombeck 1; by Powell 1.

Umpires-Costello, Cheni. ---BUT IN NEW CASTLE-Robinson To

Midland Fighter Claims To; Have Twice Kayoed Hutchison

Moon Pansy, claims to have kayoed Baba The game will no doubt draw an-Hutchison twice some time ago.
other big crowd to the Radiator This attraction, added to the Shel

> to see the last outdoor mitt enter-Thomas Leach, the metchmaker has six more bouts to arrange, Prac-tically all of them have been closed, except for a final word from the out-of-town trainers who represent

> the fighters. As soon as the out-of-door season is ever the bleachers will be removed and the ring dismantled. The huge canvas which has surrounded the playground will be tucked to bed for the winter

Practically all of the bouts in the playground have been well attend-Golfers who have played the Syl- ed and have been enjoyed by the yan Heights course during the past fans. Almost every one of the bouts

Meet Tonight

There will be an important meet-ing of the Lawrence county umpire essociation tonight at the "Y" at 8 o'clock, it was announced by Pres To Play Tonight dent Leo W. His today. The who worked the county league games the past summer are asked to be present at the meeting.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE

DeCAPRIOS TO PLAY

The DeCaprio Midgets will play the Nomads at Dean Park Field ship of New Castle, it was After a month training here which nounced today. Recently the De-The Nomads won hot series no doubt.

Arrange Ring Bouts For Monday Night

Tommy Leach, matchmaker for the Jefferson A. C. todey announced he has arranged all the matches for Monday night which will be as follows: .
Chuck Swatkvitic, New Castle, vs.

George Saunders, Youngstown; 160 Eli Corak, Midland, vs. Moon Robinson, Ellwood City; 126 pounds.

Earl Donaldson, Youngstown, Sammy Angelo, Erie; 135 pounds. Chuck Arkett, New Castle, vs. Cecil Sargeant, Erie; 135 pounds. Steve Morgan, Youngstown, vs. Al Conley, Midland; 150 pounds. Sully Tonti, Midland, vs. Willie Hull, Erie; 155 pounds.

Sammy Earbato, Youngstown, vs. Norman Diddeon, Erie; 120 paunds. Bruno Michaels, Eric, vs. Shelton Bell, Youngstown; 175 pounds.

——BUX IN NEW CASTLE——

Giants Defeat

quette_Star, Steals Show In Game At Polo Grounds

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Ward Cuff tall, husky young man who spent his undergraduate days at Marquette, has wormed his way into the

You might go further and say ther between. Cuff won the game all by himself. Some of the classiest golfers, how-except that some one had to hold ever, will be competing. In a comthe ball when he kicked two field munique issued yesterday by the U. goals and teammates saw that he S. G. A. a total of 170 simonpures

much the story of the game-a game that was listless and devoid of thruls and strictly a Giant procession from the outset before a crowd of 40,000, a record-breaker for the charity event.

Not Very Thrilling, It must have been the heat, which was quite terrific for a September evening, that slowed the game and deprived it of the spectacular, except for Cuff's booting. In any case, he practically stole the show by scoring twice from the 43-yard line with accurate placements on angle

For his performance he was voted the most valuable player among the Giants, while to Andy Stopper, late of Villanova, went similar honors as representative of the collegians who shone on myriad gridirons last

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Tigers To Play **Old Timers Team**

The West Side Tigers of 1938 met last night at the home of "Bud" and "Aukey" Hannon on West Washington street and formulated plans for playing a benefit game with West Side Tigers of 1921 and later years. The game will be played 5un-Splember 25th at Lee avenue Robinson, Ellwood City Field and will draw a big crowd.

Any of the Old Timers wishin to play in the game are asked to see either Tommy McCormick or Lou



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Amateurs Tune Up At Oakmont For Tournament

Leading Amateurs Of United States, Canada And England Will Seek

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(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8—Elderly gentlemen, successful businessmen, aristocratic foreigners, collegians in sports clothes and yourgsters, still in their teens and with borrowed clubs, began registering at Oakmont today in preparation for golfdoms most cosmopolitan show—the 42nd national amateur tournament.

From the four corners of the earth, golfers who have successfully passed the qualifying stages. ly passed the qualifying stages, tramped onto "Hulton Hades" as the course is affectionately known to club members, in the hope of gar-Ward Cuff Former Mar-nering amateur golf's most coveted

Oakmont Country club, stage for the present tourney which begins Monday. September 12, is believed by most of the touring professionals to be the toughest course in this country and without the sea blowing gales which are a natural hazard at St. Andrews in Scotland, Oakmont is the toughest layout in the world.

Very Tough Course The course is 7000 yards of headaches to every golfer, be he good, quette, has wormed his way into the bad or terrible. Par for the layout records as one of football's great is the usual 72, and, it is believed kickers and to him almost solely by competent observers, that the was traceable today the New York number of amateurs to break or professional Giants' third straight shoot an even par in the medal victory over college all-stars. Some of the classiest golfers, how-

was unmolested. were given the opportunity to give The final score of 6 to 0 is pretty their all for a large fishbow! shaped cup and tons of publicity

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KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Vocal Varieties. WJAS-Hollywood Screenscoop. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Let's Celebrate. WCAE—Inside of Sports. WJAS-All Hands on Deck.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures. WCAE-Pierre, the Trapper. 7 P. M.

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7:30 P. M. CDKA—Festival of Music. WJAS-Story of a Song. 8 P. M.

KDKA-Democratic Political Talk. WCAE-Good News of 1939. WJAS-Major Bowes Amateurs. 8:15 P. M. KDKA-Song Shadows.

8:30 P. M. KDKA—Silhouettes of the West. 8:45 P. M. KDKA-Pittsourgh-Cincinnati base

ball game. 9 P. M. WCAE—The Music Hall. WJAS-Essays in Music. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Pittsburgh-Cincinnati baseball game (continued), WJAS-Americans at Work.

KDKA—Pittsburgh-Cincinnati base-ball game (continued).

10:15 F. M. WCAE—Buster Locke Orchestra.

11 P. M. KDKA—Bob Clayman; 11:15, Fran Eichler; 11:30, Barney Rapp;

my Jorsey. WJAS—Johnny Long. 12 Midnight.

Pirro. —BUY IN NEW CASTLE——

American Beauties At Atlantic City

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.— The "opening round" in America's annual pulchritude exhibition—the

"Miss America" contest—had winners in two divisions Wednesday. Hazel-eyed, brown-haired Claire James—"Miss California"—was selected as the "most beautiful girl in an evening gown" and Marilyn

Ohio" is 21. be made Saturday night.

WCAE-News, scores.

WJAS—News with Ken Hildebrand. WJAS-Will McCune Orchestra.

10:30 P. M. KDKA—Pittsburgh-Cincipnati base ball game (continued). WCAE-Richard Himber Orchestra, WJAS-Kay Kyser Orchestra.

11:45, Freddie Martin WCAE—Dance Melodies; 11:30, Jim-

WCAE-Jimmy Joy; 12:30, Vincen

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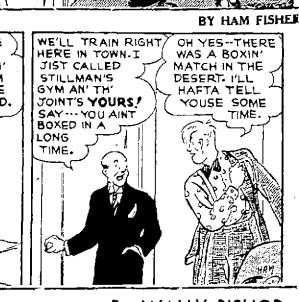
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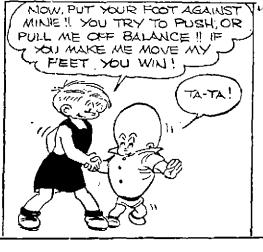


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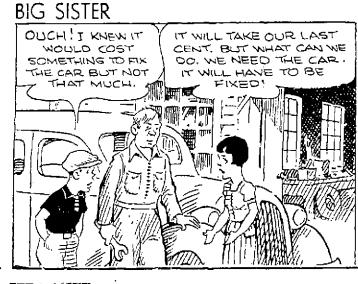




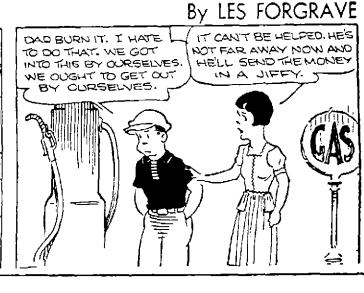


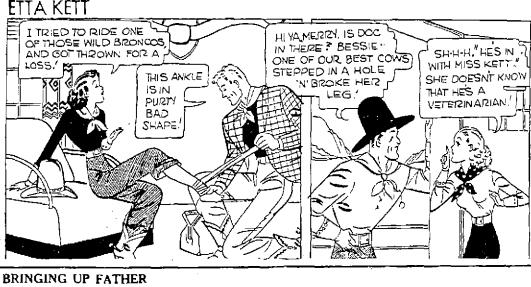


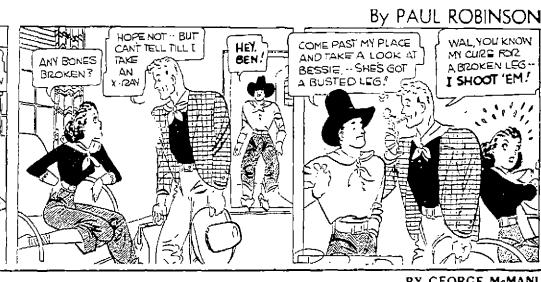












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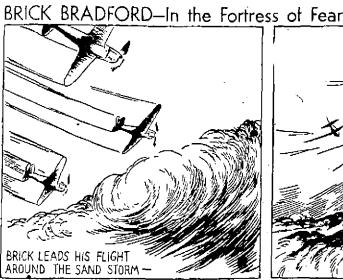


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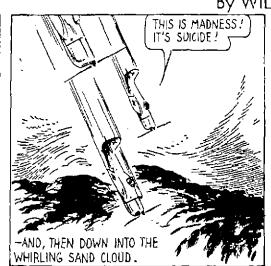
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FROM ME TO YOU

Everytime we mention something about the traffic laws and speed ing or parking . . a great many think we are working in cahoots with the police department . . we are to the extent that we want to see the lives and the property of the people around us protected of see the lives and the property of the people around us processed.

We have here a little suggestion that might help if the right people read it... A certain person parks his car at the corner of Hutchman and Milton streets... a great many pepple use Hutchman street as a short cut to the east side from down town... the car we speak about makes it very difficult for traffic to make the corner. Another suggestion came in stating that one way park-ing should be enforced on Friendship street Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. . these nights are market nights and the crowds have been very heavy the past few weeks so maybe that might not be a bad idea.

Had the privilege of sitting in on a little conversation the other certain young couple who were married some months ago never had a cloud to mar their happiness until recently. One morning the young wife came to breakfast in an extremely sullen and unhappy mood. To all her husband's inquiries she returned snappish answers. She was in no better frame of mind when he came home that evening for dinner, all of which mystified the young husband. Finally, late in the evening, in reply to his insistent demands to know what the matter was, the wife burst into tears and replied; "Henry, if ever I dream again that you have kissed another woman I'll never speak to you again",

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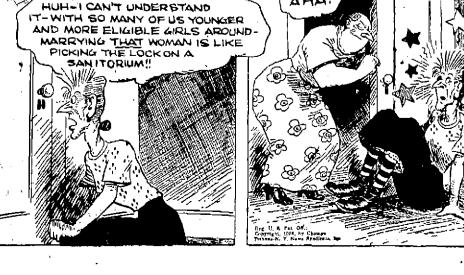
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V. F. W. Post Honors

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8-Mem-bers of the Junior drum and bugle

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Fifty live attended and after en-

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

Paul Schink, of Covlogton, Ky.

Mrs. Elsie Gilbert, of Los Angeles,

Cal, is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Garwig, of Spring

Mrs. A. E. McCreery, of Volant,

is a guest for several days at the

of Cincinnati. O., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of North Sewickley, have returned

home after spending two weeks at the home of their son, Joseph Rout-

ledge, of Hamilton, Ont. They also

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New Castle, Pennal

was a holiday guest at the Charles

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Executrix' Notice

Notice is hereby given that cetters testamentary in that fishance Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvanta, have been granted by the Register of Wils of said County to the undersigned to whom all persons having clauss against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment without delay.

Manue D. Macho, Executrix, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa. Ralph A. Cooper, Atty.

Legal—News—Aug. 4, 11, 15, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1938.

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The stock market weakened and then firmed up today. Leaders opened freavy and then showed losses running to 2 points in blue chips in the first hour.

Toward midday a modest rally developed and losses were cut considerably on reports that the negotiations would be resumed. Executrix' Notice

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Es-te of Lydia A. Hum, degeased, late the City of New Castle, Lawrence unity, Fennsylvania, haying been of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having clouds to present the same without delay to J. Girns Rerry, Esquire, 204 Johnson Build-log, New Castle, Pa.

Legal. News-Ann. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, being lower, with

Administratrix's Notice

Administration in the Estate of Thomas Vaughan, late of Thomas Vaughan, late of Tulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons being indebted to said Estate will make prempt payment and those having claims present the same to the Administratrix without delay.

same to the Administratrix without delay.

Dora A. Vanghan, Administratrix, R. D. No. 1, Fulbski, Ph. Robert L. Wullace, Attorney for Estate, New Castle, Ph. Legal-News—Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 5, 15, 22, 29, 1938.

Administrator's Notice

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Letters of Administration in the
Estate of Alice I. Weaver, late of
the Second Ward, New Castle, Fennselvania, deceased, lave been granted to the undersigned Administrator,
All persons having claims will presont the same and those being indelited to the Estate make payment
to the Administrator without delay,
James B. Matthews, Administrator, 222 Enclid Avenue, New Castle,
Pa. Robert L. Wallace, Attorney for
Estate, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15,
22, 29, 1988.

Administrator's Notice

Additional States Additional States Additional States of Palph Displaces, late of the Seventh ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons Indebted to said estate are to make payment or anyone having claim present same to John Diffaces, Administrator, 238 Walnut street, Ambridge, Pa. Legal—News-Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1938.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of James B. Evans, deceased. Letters of Administration in sald estate having been granted to me all persons indebted to said estate are directed to make payment to me and those having claims to present the same without delay. Haydo Evans, 5 Lawrence Avenue, West Orange, N. J. West Orange, N. J. Alvali M. Shumaker, Attorney, Logal - News.—Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1938.

Notice Of Registration
Notice is hereby given that the registrars will sit at the Borough of Bessemer on September 14, 1928, between the hours of 19 A. M. and 3 P. M. and between the hours of nones of 7 P. M. and 10 P. M. for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, applications for clange of party enrollment, and removal notices from electors of the said Borough. Flurd Cotton, A. R. Turner, Geo. H. Bolinger. Floyd Cotton, A. B. Folimer. H. Bolimer. Legal-News-Sept, 8, 1938.

Executor's Sale As Executor of Estate of Mae Goodyear Rubber 29 tankey Houston, deceased, by virtue Gulf Oil 42 to Order of the Orphaus Court of Inter Harvester 51% awrence County, I will offer at Inter Nickel Co 49 of Order of the Orphans' down of Lawrence County, I will offer at public sale on the premises, No. 461
Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvank, on September 15, 1938, at ten o'clock A.M., for the payment of debts, that nine room frame dwelling house with three stall cement block garage, in good repair, lot fronting on Neshannock Avenue 25,05 feet and extending back therefrom of even width 283 feet by an aftry on the West and 284,54 feet by an aftry on the West and 284,54 feet by an aftry on the West and 284,54 feet by Rands of Infr on the East, being city lot No. 310. Section 35 of the City Survey, subject to certain water pipe reservations set forth in deed of partition recorded in Deed Rook Volume 34, page 302. Terms of sale: This property will be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage to John J. Pook for \$1,000.00, interest, pald to October 2, 1928, but free and divested of all other debts and claims. Ten per cent, cash at time of sale, balance upon confirmation by the Court.

Robert L. Wallace, Exceuter, New Castle, Pa.
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Cascade Park DANCE Tonite SCOTCH PLAN

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Dance Saturday Nite. MARTY HARGER.

STOCKS

Stock Market

Chrysler fell over a point and then reduced its loss to a fraction while General Motors regained half

of a point loss. In the high-priced list Westing-house started a point lower and

The rubbers came back easily. U. Refry. Esquire, 204 Johnson Entld-log, New Castle, Pa.

S, Rubber scored a small gain after Legal—News—Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, being lower, while Goodyear re-the class rooms of the new school was attractively decorated with aut-covered virtually all of a point loss.

> alfway.
>
> The Thompson plan is one in a which 45 per cent of the total cost halfway. ican Tobacco B higher and Philip is given to the township as a grant Houk will be hostess at her home Morris down. Electric Auto Lite and with the remaining 55 per cent in Todd avenue, on Wednesday, Occame back easily in the auto acces- to be paid back as rent over a pe- tober 5.

bond market. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Is Unsettled Wayne Directors Formulate Plans For New Addition

Make Application For Funds Under New Thompson Plan For Loan And Grant

ship school board on Monday evening it was agreed to make applicaion for additional funds through then added another point before auditorium to adjoin the new con-

solidated school. American Telephone halved a loss are in a crowded condition, containof well over a point. Western Union ing 44 pupils and the additional rooms are needed. If the building down fractionally. Rails suffered sizeable losses in the first hour weakness and then came back about processes and then came back about would be abandoned. If the building for a period with lovely high score plan is completed, the present build-awards going to Mrs. Frank Wallace ings at the Slippery Rock church and Mrs. R. T. Bair, Mrs. Hermale would be abandoned

Coppers cut early losses ried of 30 years and in addition the running to over a point, sided by state pays 50 per cent of the rent, a markup in prices of the scrap The proposed construction would cost approximately \$50,000 and the Commodities were sluggish. And cost to the township would be about foreign issues were heavy in the \$700 per year, amounting to approximately \$21,000 in the designated

30 years. Other business of the evening in-cluded the election of Miss Helen Gotjen as a teacher in the consolidated school to replace Miss Betty Brown, who was chosen as a physical education teacher of the Ellwood

Plans were laid for acquiring the

school district. Committee Named

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8 .- On Wednesday members of the Ladies

6%

ance. The day was devoted to quilting and at noon the group partook of a zations in the state. tempting tureen dinner served by Charles I. Benne Clyde Cunningham and Mrs.

Ella Shaffer. During the business session, the ner was appointed as follows: Mrs. Sharp Johns; chairman; Mrs. D. C. McGregor, Mrs. Warren Wilson and the Clenmore club in New Castle.

McGregor, Mrs. Norman Guy.
Mrs. Norman Guy.
Wednesday. October 5, marks the
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Society of the next regular meeting.

Officer's Club Meets At Park

Gallaher as hostesses, members of U. P. church, gathered for their the Past Officers' club of the Orange Lodge gathered last evening in Ewing Park grove for a corn roast

and hamburg fry. The affair was most enjoyable, viding the entertainment. A friend-with bingo and cards forming the said brought the affair, are diversion of the early evening. Mrs. Pullman Go 314 Cora Snare and Mrs. Hazel Dough-Pub Serv of N J 29 erry were the winners and were giverby were the winners and were giv-

The October meeting will be held on Monday, the third, at the Dougherty home, on the Ellwood-New

Voters May Register At North Star School

of the second ward of Ellwood City, who reside in North Sewickley town-United Corp ... 2% cial registration board on Friday, United Gas Imp ... 9% September 9.

All registrations will be taken at Westinghouse Brk 22 1/2 | the North Star school from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Yellow T & Cab 19% Mrs. Mary E. Smith is the general foung Sheet & T 28% | supervisor.

Mrs. James Houk Named President Of E. W. H. Club With One Match Left To Play,

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. When members of the E. W. H. club gathered last evening after the summer recess, they elected the following officers to serve for the new year: President, Mrs. James E. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.—At the Houk: vice president, Mrs. Homer egular meeting of the Wayne town- Christie; secretary, Mrs. Eugene

For their meeting members were the Thompson plan for the erection of additional class rooms and an of Mrs. William Herge, of Todd avenue. Mrs. F. D. Powell and Mrs. graciously entertained at the home Warren Hockenberry were special The plans are in the formative guests with the latter winning the mn flowers.

> tasty lunch. For the next meeting, Mrs. James

Beaver Patrol Meets Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.-Memers of the Beaver patrol of the B. V. M. church Boy Scout troop held their first meeting of the season last evening at the home of Andy and enthusiastic reports of this members at her home, on the New Teolis on Wampum avenue, under year's activities of the American Brighton road.

trol leader., Harding Riccardi; asground on which According to reschool is situated. According to recent legislation, where a school has Tony Shardone. Game were played been established for 20 years the and tempting refreshments served ground becomes the property of the by Mrs. Teolis. James Ferrese,

Townsend Club By Aid Society Hears Organizer

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.-Jo-Wednesday members of the Ladies seph E. Robb, state organizer, was of the M. L. club in a pleasant man-Aid society of the Slippery Rock presbyterian church gathered in the Townsend clubs of the 26th con-Foch street, for their bi-weekly church basement for an all-day gressional district held last evening meeting. Mrs. Arthur Nicklas and Rifts were presented to the couple meeting with 15 members in attend- in the high school auditorium. Mr. Mrs. Willard Fletcher were special for use in their new home.

state was a guest and spoke en- Alexander. thusiastically of the plans' objectives. It was agreed to hold a meetgeneral arrangements committee for ing of the advisory committee and For the next meeting on Wednesthe annual chicken dinner in Octopresident in Zeigler's hall in the day, September 21, Mrs. Fred Hall near future.

Members will attend a meeting of street.

Has Corn Roast

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8—With gathering last evening when members of the Y. P. C. U. of the First for their regular meeting.

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U. P. church, gathered for their Ringo passed the land.

ner roast with a treasure hunt pro- serving a refreshing lunch, viding the entertainment. A friendranged by Miss Alda Newton and her committee to a fitting close.

Lias, son of Mrs. Adelaide Lias, of the Ellwood-Wampum road, on ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.—Voters Thursday afternoon, September 15. The wedding will take place in the First Pentecostal church of

ORANGE LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept., 8.—On Friday evening members of the Or-ange Lodge will hold their regular inceding at 7:30 o'clock in the First follow with the chairman, Mrs. Lot-tie Fye, in charge.

Kiwanis, Rotary Golf Match Scores

Kiwanians Lead Rotarians 17 Points

tary team in a series of matches. Yesterday they succeeded in picking up 27 points to give them a 17 point lead over their rivals, in a game played at the Country Club.

The Division went on record to request the School Board to add a retail selling course to their night retail selling course to their night the country Club.

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Mr. Kirk and Mr. Townsend of Wiley Hill.

Mrs. A. E. McCreery, of Volant, the Keystone Broadcasting Comcourse.

46; Dr. H. S. Gold, 46; Dr. R. C. Carnahan, 49; Eider Anderson, 50; Moore, 44; Harold Burns. 46; New-land Jones, 46; Ray Aylesworth, Three tables of 500 were in play 48; Paul Winter, 52; William Branch 52; E. B. Yahn, 53; and Moss Lau-

derbaugh, 50.

The final match will be played ext Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club course.

Sons Of Legion **Given Reports** Of State Camp and Mrs. Eva Blg sented the awards.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.—Mack special guests. Wilson, Robert Haines and Ernest Reinhelmer, Jr., gave interesting schools.

Bids for the sale of the old Locust Ridge school were opened and Jeseph Matheny at a bid of \$100 was the high bidder.

Cood turns were given to Patrol risburg, to fellow members of the Leader James Shardone and new of the high bidder.

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Cood turns were given to Patrol risburg, to fellow members of the Sons of Legion meeting last evening ficers were selected as follows: Pa-

A nomination of officers to be elected at the next meeting on Wednesday evening, September 28, was held after which lemonade and cookles were served to the 38 members attending.

Mrs. Norman Pack Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY., Sept. 8-Mrs Norman Pack entertained members

Robb reported the various activities guests, and progress of the various organizations in the state.

Charles L. Bennett of Michigan

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Mrs. Fletcher assisted the hostess in serving a tasty repast. will receive at her home in Haig

Entre Nous Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8-Entre ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8—Ewing Nous club members were welcomed Park grove was the scene of a merry last evening at the home of Mrs.

nonthly social event.

Forty attended the enjoyable af- Faith Nye winning the awards. Miss fair which featured a corn and wie- Marion Miller alded her mother in

Sharing as a special guest was Mrs. James Morrison. Mrs. Johnston will be hostess again on Wednesday, September 21, at her home, 229 Hazel avenue.

W. C. T. U. UNIONS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8 .- A joint meeting of the Ellwood City To Wed George Lias and Wayne township W. C. T. U. organizations will be held on Friday evening, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Roders, of the ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8—Miss Alice Virginia Kirtley of Wampum, will become the bride of George B. Lias, son of Mrs. Adelaide Lias, of Gardner. The dinner to be in the course and september 9, as was errone-ously be farred. form of a corn roust, will be served at 5:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a regular meeting.

> PLAN RALLY DAY, ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8 .- Sunday. October 2, was designated as of Joe McCiintock, of 531 Hazel ave-Rally Day for the Bell Memorial nue, for their monthly meeting. Presbyterian Sunday school at a meeting of the executive board held last, evening following the midweek prayer service. Members of the Fldelity class, of which Mrs.

Rev. Jos. Pringle **Accepts Call To Memorial Church**

Advance Plans

effect in October.

For Hallowe'en

Merchants Division of the Chamber services.

at Ewing Park by mem ers of the ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 8—The Post in appreciation of their fine

of Commerce held their regular Fifty live attended and after en-monthly meeting last night in the joying a varied program of games

Chamber rooms. Store closing hours and contests, they attended the W. for the fall and winter months will P. A. band concert in the park grove.

remain as they are now due to the The appetizing meal was served un-44 Hour Male law which goes into der the direction of Harry Don-

progress of the broadcasting studio home of her nlece, Mrs. Arthur

thoroughly check into the Broad-road, have returned home following casting company, sonsists of Carl a motor trip in West Virginia.

Martin, O. J. Kemp, Nelson Runyan Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Donaldson,

the Merchants of Industrial Week Clayton Wilson, of Wurtemburg.
next week and urged them all to Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Routledge.

nue, has returned home from Cleve- and visiting with various friends.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Our school is being well organized this week, and our new classes

will begin Monday. Quite a number of ambitious young people

have declared their intention of entering our school at that time.

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chants Meet

After considerable discussion on the Hallowe'en parade sponsored by

and Ralph Herge.
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William Stevenson, of Line ave-

land, where he attended the air

the merchants each year, it

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8 .- Members of the Bell Memoriai Presbyterian church are rejoicing that Rev.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8—For Joseph Pringle, pastor of the Proseeven celebration on Monday, October 31. A special committee was appointeven to work out a new plan to be the first time in several weeks, the pect Presbyterian church, has actused in the celebration this year. Cepted a call to the pastorate of The Division went on record to a control of the pect Presbyterian church, has actuated in the celebration this year.

He will assume his duties here He will assume his duties here about October 1 after being released by the Right Parkhiter metals and pany addressed the group on the Results of the match were: Ki- by the Butler Presbytery, which will wanis, Vincent Carbeau, 41: W. D. convene on September 19, and ac- that will be located in Ellwood City Grandey, of Crescent avenue. Porter, 44; Charles Smith, 44; Dr. cepted by the Shenango Presbytery some time in October.

Harold Summer 44; Boyd Barrett, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, A special committee appointed to children, of the Ellwood-Zellenopie September 20.

Resume Meetings the Merchants of Industrial week next week and urged them all to attend the Industrial Dinner next Thursday night at the Country

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. B .- L. W. L. club members resumed their meetings yesterday when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Albert Price, of Wiley Hill, for a tureen luncheon.

After partaking of the appetizing meal, 500 was played with Mrs. Vio-let Wehman, Mrs. C. A. McCurdy and Mrs. Eva Biggins being pre-Mrs. Mont Price, Mrs. Leonard

Shultz and Mrs. Della Shultz were On Wednesday, September 21 Mrs. Harold Price will welcome the

At Portersville

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8,-Mr and Mrs. Russel Pizor (Julia Oliver) whose marriage was a recent event, were honored recently when the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oliver of Portersville, entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a reception at their home. After best wishes had been ex-

tended, the hours were passed in a pleasant, informal manner with a variety of diversions being featured At an appropriate hour a tempting repast was served by the hostess, aided by her daughters, An array of very nice and useful

At Ellport Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8—For their bi-weekly meeting, Hungarian club members were pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. John Huzinec of Ellport. Plans were made to hold a corn

Has Special Guest will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Scising of Fountain avenue. Cards at three tables formed the diversions of the evening with the

tess served a tempting lunch.

SMALL FIRE ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.—Damage to the amount of \$25 was caused in the office of Dr. T. B. Magee in the Evans building, Fifth street, on Wednesday morning at 11:45, when heat from a hot-plate caused a bottle of wood alcohol on a shelf to break, spilling the alcohol on the blaze. Damage was kept at ment who responded quickly to the

" "DOLLAR DAY" DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8,-The annual "Dollar Day" dinner of the Women's Missionary Society of the

ALLISON CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8 .-- Members of the Allison class of the Bell Memoriai Presbyterian church will be entertained tonight at the home

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 8.—Discharged: Mrs. Helen Smith, Wam-

pum avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long. of Ellport, a daughter, on Wednes-

top score awards going to Mrs. Steve Demeter and Mrs. Seising. The hos-

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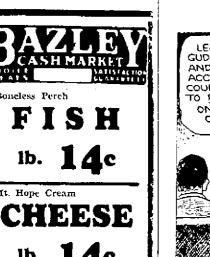
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New Castle Man Writes From City Of Jerusalem

scenes on the narrow streets and a many fine buildings and homes, but Mrs. William Knight, of New Castle. few other incidents about the Holy it will never change the old city Mr. and Mrs. Knight are a recent Land are interestingly told in a letter written by the Rev. Brother Edmund Cassella, of Taylor street, to a member of The News editorial

Brother Cassella arrived recently in Jerusalem where he will spend six years doing missionary work The letter follows:

Sunday Evening August 21, 1938.
A few lines from the Holy City to say that I have had a very pleasant ocean voyage. I am attending Terra Santa college, here in Jerusalem. I must say that the city of Jerusalem, especially the old city within the wall, fascinates me tremendously.

The never changing customs of the natives, which one reads about during the time of our Lord, are still in use. There is no traffic regulation whatsoever and if there is, it sure is not observed. Men and women and even children can be seen walking up and down the narrow streets selling their various wares; asses, goats and the like also passing through or stopped, while their owners do a bit of bargaining.

From the top of the roof of our school. I get a beautiful view of old and new Jerusalem. The temple area with the first wall around it and the Mosque of Omar in the center. Beyond it, outside the walls, is Gethsemane with Mount Olivet just beyond Gethsemane. To my right, I can plainly see Mount Sion. the place of the Last Supper. Then to the left, and behind me, is the new Jerusalem, struggling to become a modern city. Some day it

MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fus, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" gills. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

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KEYSTONE

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mother, Mrs. Rose Kniss, of Lincoln Place, who has been ill for some

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brenneman,

of Harlansburg, announce the birth of a daughter on September 5. Mrs.

Brenneman will be remembered as the former Mildred Cornman.

Edith Cornman spent Friday

afternoon with her friends, Mr. and

TENT HALL

Mrs. Ruth Yeo and Miss Kate Mc-

Farlane entertained a number of ladies at Dinner Saturday evening

of Mrs. Yeo. Cards formed the di-

LADIES AID

was had during the afternoon.

FAREWELL PARTY

In honor of John Korby, Jr., who

left Saturday for Sterling, Kan.,

where he will enter college, Mr. and

ily. Games were enjoyed through-

A dainty lunch was served by the

MINISTER'S FATHER DIES

TENT HALL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kuhn spent the

week-end fishing in Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobson.

Miss Gertrude Corbin.

Reed of Mt. Jackson.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE

Rev. Mildred Brown

Rev. Miss Mildred Brown of Go-

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Evans City.

very active part.

The Ladies Ald of Mahoning met

version of the evening.

within the walls. bride and groom of this place. . It's really an interesting country Miss Grace Rodge, of Beaver and if ever you get the chance to visit Palestine, don't pass up the opportunity. To make a long story Miss Grace Rudge, of Scaver, Falls, and Mrs. Jesse Graham, of New Castle, were dinner guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sherman McConnell, on Tuesday. short, I am happy here and expect to find my work here very inter-

There is one thing I crave for here and that is the New Castle News. I sure would enjoy keeping in close touch with my home town Sincere regards to all the boys. May God bless you. BROTHER EDMUND CASSELLA

Terra Santa College. P. O. B. 871, King George Ave. Jerusalem, Palestine. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

RICH HILL

Sunday school, 10:10 a. m.; Theron Carr, superintendent. Church service will be held at

11:15 a. m., with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride as pastor. Christian Endeavor at the usual

RICH HILL NOTES

Mrs. Mary McCreary has returned home from a visit with her brother, Howard Munnell, of Akron,

Miss Belle McCormick, of Oil City, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. K. K. McCreary, following a summer spent in Florida.

Mrs. Marie Caldwell and daughters, Dorothy, Ellen and Harriet, of New Castle, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr. out the evening. Miss Nancy Hoyt, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Howard Evans, of Riverside, Cai., both students of Antioch College, spent several days with The honor guest was presented with some lovely gifts at the conclusion of the evening, bearing the good

Jean McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edie and wishes of his many friends. He was president of the Y. P. C. U. and took children, Lois, Louise and Richard. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson, of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman attended the latter's family reunion at Lincoln Place on Labor Day. Also they visited Mrs. Cornman's

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PRIZE CALVES

Lee Ramsey, whose Jersey calves nave won first premium at club round-ups last week secured first place in both open class and 4-H club entries at New Castle fair for a calf and grand champion ribbon for the heifer he entered.

CLUB DATE CHANGE The Ladies Friendship Club will have the September meeting Tuesday, September 13, instead of Thursday, September 15, the regular date uren. Helen, Theron and Ernest, on account of the Mercer Fair. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron Members please note change of were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr. noon meeting of the club.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE

1915 CLUB
The ladies of the 1915 Club were entertained by Mrs. Auld for their August meeting. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Webb who has been her house guest for the summer, Mrs. Ida Orr, of Leesburg, a former club member, was a

ROAD SUPERVISORS
The Springfield township board in honor of Mrs. Florence Teal of The Springfield township board Downer's Grove, Ill., at the home of road supervisors held their regular meeting with W. I. Blake on Monday evening. A committee from the D. C. S. met at the same time at Mr. Blake's home.

SCHOOL NOTES Thursday at the parsonage with Mrs. O. L. Kuhn. A delicious dinner was served at noon. A social time Mt. Union school opened on Tuesday, with Mrs. Avis Oakes, as teach-er. Marie and Melissa Woods, Grace Robinson and John Lukacs are enrolled as freshmen in Mercer high school this year.,

MILLBURN NOTES

Stephen Lukacs and sons spent Mrs. Francis Kuhn and daughter, Friday in Pittsburgh, Miss Hazel Kuhn, entertained a

Mrs. Ernest Wimer has been on group of young people in their home Wednesday evening. the sick list the past week. It was a complete surprise to

It was a complete surprise to Stephen Lukas attended the air "Jack" but he responded quite read- races at Cleveland on Labor Day. Mrs. Ida Orr, of Leesburg was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Weaver, last

hostess, assisted by Miss Helen The Cooper children of Dixle Inn were week end guests of the Spencer children,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson and son Elmer, attended the Stoneboro Fair Monday, John Dunlap and George Leidy of

State College visited in the Jenkins nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patterson

Friends of Rev. A. G. Montgomery will be sorry to learn that his faspent the week end at Avella with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fatterson. ther passed away suddenly at his home near Marwood, Pa., last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holden motor-

ed to Sheffield with their nephew Denny MacDonald on Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenshine of Youngstown were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher.

Eimer Baird, daughter Ruth, and Miss Martha Matthews spent Satur-The Henry Huebner family and Miss Lots Zoeller of Pittsburgh were Miss Virginia Lenhardt returned week end guests in the Melzgar to work in Youngstown this week

after spending the summer with her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday of Connoquenessing and Donald Hol-William and Dorothy Munn and llday attended the air races at Rev. O. L. Kuhn spent several days Cleveland. last week at Camp Ar-Co, near Alice Perry, who submitted to an appendectomy, at Mercer hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacobson was able to and son Dick of New Castle had this week. was able to return to the Orr home dinner Sunday with his relatives, Florence Patten has concluded a visit of several days with Helen

Among the boys who went from Mahoning Y. P. C. U. and spent Lukacs and returned to her home in Sharon. Sunday at Camp Ar-Co were Ralph

Mrs. Gaylord Armstrong accom-panied Mr. Armstrong to Erie on Monday evening and will spend the Baird, Ed Allen. David Thomson and Russell Carlisle. Among those attending the Can-field fair Monday were Mr. and week in the city. Estner Drake left Monday evening

Mrs. John Korby and family, Robert for Kittanning where she will re-List, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer, sume her work as domestic science Mary Eleanor, Mrs. Dora Hoon and teacher in Kittaning high school. Mrs. Gertrude Corbin.

Mrs. Russell Troupe and children, and sons spent Labor Day with who have been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of Mrs. Roy McBride, and other relatives here for some time, returned Walter Dunkerle family.

home to Johnstown on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarian of with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Lackawannock, Leonard Robinson of Mercer and Miss Lucille Stull of Sharpsville were Sunday callers in the Blake home.

Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Monroe and children, who had spent the month of August with Mrs. Monroe's par-At Gospel Mission of August with Mrs. Monroes parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt, returned to their home in West Alexander Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr, John Orr shen, O., preaching and singing and William Harris attended Stone-evangelist who is passing through boro Pair on Labor Day. Mrs. Orr New Castle after appearing at a has received word of the safe armeeting in Meadville, will bring a rival at Central City, Neb. of her message in sermon and song tonight brother Will McCullough, and fam-

in the Gospel Mission, Croton ave- ily. Mrs. S. O. Drake visited her sister Mrs. L. P. Atwell of Beaver Falls Thursday. On Tuesday, Mrs. Drake left for the home of her brother, Dr. C. E. Wilson of Stafford, Kan., w'ere she was called by the iliness of her mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenawall and daughter Erla of Butler, Alan Mauck, Tom New, Budd Rider, and John Wilson, of Freedom, and Christise Hart and Frances Fayle f Monaca, were guests in the Holiday home on Labor Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uber, son and daughter of Olean, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Uber of Connecticut, former residents, were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenshine, Mr. and Mrs. James Remley of Indiana, Pa. were Saturday dinner guests in the Blumenshine home.

Mrs. Herbert Herlzog and daughter Helen of Bentleyville have re-turned home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart and family. J. D. Stewart and family were week end guests of the tewarts and accompanied them to Plaingrove on Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radgers and family. Mrs. Albert Ebert, who spent the

month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramsey and family, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh. The Leslic Ramseys of Warren, O., were week end guests in the Ramsey home. E. L. Ram-sey, of Chicago spent a week with his parents. Shirley Ramsey has re-turned home after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. McClellan Frazler of Sharon.

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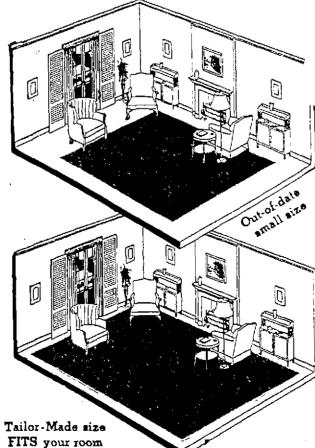
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